

The Weather

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Nixon Renews Attack On 'Radicals' within Democrat Organization

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Meanwhile top leaders of both parties denounced anew the use of smear tactics and hate mongering. Democrats contend both are on an upswing as the campaign goes into its final days.

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But he said if the "radicals" again control there will be a runaway Congress. "And the American people will pay the bill in runaway spending, runaway taxes and runaway prices," Nixon said. Assessing GOP prospects in the farm belt, Nixon later told reporters he thinks the Republicans have a better chance than four years ago when midwestern losses cost them control of Congress.

"The farmers are much happier than they were in 1954," Nixon said. "Republican chances look better this year than they did then."

Both parties concentrated on Wisconsin Friday. Arriving there as Nixon was leaving, Secretary of Agriculture Benson joined the vice president in attacking what Benson called left wing Democrats.

Benson, en route to a speaking engagement at Alma in northwest Wisconsin today, told a Milwaukee news conference Friday night: "If Democrats come into power there will be domination within the party by left wing elements whose social philosophy is even to the left of the discredited New Deal."

At La Crosse, Wis., Benson denounced reports he wouldn't support the reelection bid of Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn) because Thye isn't backing Benson's farm policies.

"A vicious distortion of the truth," Benson asserted.

The secretary conceded he and Thye have differed on farm policy but said he regards Thye as an outstanding senator.

"I am privileged to recommend Republican Senator Edward Thye to the voters of Minnesota," Benson added.

Slayer of 3 Is Killed by Carolina Posse

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Cook's head was injured in an auto accident three years ago. He had served a sentence recently for beating his wife, had a nervous breakdown while in prison, and spent about six months in the prison hospital.

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U. S. Army forces on Formosa announced that a number of the most deadly U. S. anti-aircraft missile, the Nike-Hercules, are now ready to shoot down any attacking Communist planes. Maj. Gen. Lenader L. Doan added that the U. S. missile crews who arrived 17 days ago "are on alert around the clock."

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O'Neill issued that statement in reply to charges by Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for governor, that O'Neill accepted financial support from the Ohio Teamsters Conference in the 1956 campaign.

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"I think my opponent has been reckless with the truth just long enough."

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DiSalle contended that one of his charges still was unanswered by the governor—whether in return for teamster support O'Neill opposed labor contract control legislation during the 1957 Legislature.

"If he didn't (oppose it), why was the legislation killed in committee without a hearing?" DiSalle asked.

DiSalle promised to reveal his evidence of teamsters support for O'Neill at the Cleveland City Club debate tonight.

Name Is Shortened

HONOLULU (AP)—When Gwendolyn Kekino applied for a job at Hawaiian Pineapple Co. she produced a birth certificate listing a middle name 65 letters long. But they call her "Piikea."

U.S. Cardinal Mooney Dies On Eve of Election of Pope

ROME (AP)—Edward Cardinal Mooney, archbishop of Detroit, died today at 76 as the conclave to select a new pope was about to begin.

Cardinal's Mooney's death cut to 51 the number of cardinals who will elect the new Pope.

First information was that his sudden death was not expected to affect the beginning of the conclave to elect the Pope.

The Rev. Joseph Tucek, head of the National Catholic Welfare Councilmen's Service in Rome, said death was due to a heart condition from which the Detroit prelate had been suffering for a long time.

Meanwhile, the remaining cardinals assembled in St. Peter's Basilica to pray for Divine guidance in choosing a successor to Pope Pius XII who died Oct. 9.

There, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, French-born dean of the College of Cardinals, celebrated the "Mass of the Holy Spirit."

As the cardinals—nearly all of them created by Pius XII in two post-war consistories—prayed for guidance, there was word that the process for beatification of the dead pontiff would be started in the near future.

In an exhortation pronounced by Msgr. Antonio Bacci, the Vatican's expert, they were urged to elect a pope "who is a teacher, pastor of souls and father to all people."

Fifty-two cardinals are here for the conclave but four infirm members were absent from today's mass.

These were Thomas Cardinal Tien, exiled archbishop of Peiping, Joseph Ernest Cardinal Van Roey, 84, of Belgium, Georges Cardinal Grete, 86, of Le Mans, France, and Carlos Carmelo Cardinal de Vasconcellos Motta, 68, of Brazil.

Two other absent members of the 54-member college were Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, in refuge in the U. S. Embassy in Hungary, and Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, sick and confined to his native village in Yugoslavia by the Communist authorities.

With bowed heads, the princes of the church listened to Msgr. Bacci's exhortation that underlined the importance of their task of choosing the 262nd pontiff.

Under centuries-old conclave

Mother of Killed Tot Accidentally Gulps Pin

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A Delta, Ohio, mother whose 2½-year-old son was killed in an accident Thursday swallowed a pin while dressing to go to a mortuary.

The woman was brought to Toledo Hospital where an operation to remove the pin was unsuccessful Thursday. A second attempt was to be made today.

In the accident, Michael Lee Shelt was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck his father was backing from a shed on their farm near Delta.

procedure, as amended by the

late Pius XII, he had the duty of exhorting the prince of the church to choose a capable pastor, and to do so in shortest possible time and with the greatest zeal.

"The new vicar of Christ," Msgr. Bacci said in his oration prepared for delivery to the cardinals "should be a bridge between heaven and the earth, summoning wrongdoers and the errant onto the straight road and urging the good to even greater perfection."

"He should be a bridge between the social classes, a bridge between nations, even between those who reject, cast away and per-

secute Christian religion."

The Church, Msgr. Bacci said, needs a pope with spiritual fortitude, charity and indomitable courage.

"He will have to be a teacher to all, ready to uncover and condemn errors from wherever they come."

"He will have to be a pastor of souls. He will have to bring together in one embrace the Western and Eastern churches."

"He will also have to be a father. When one is called to the supreme pontificate he no longer belongs to himself nor to a single people but to all peoples."

Democrats, Republicans in Agreement

Chairmen of Both Parties Endorse Levy for Hospital

The chairmen of both political parties in Fayette County have endorsed the proposed .30 of a mill tax levy for Fayette County Memorial Hospital. The issue is entirely nonpartisan.

Otis B. Core, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, and Robert S. Wise, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee have issued a joint signed statement indicating that the levy "merits the support of all Fayette County electors regardless of party affiliation."

The statement issued by the two chairmen is as follows:

"The proposed tax levy of .30 of a mill on each one dollar valuation of real property for re-

placing worn out equipment at Fayette County Memorial Hospital is not a partisan political issue nor proposal; therefore our respective committees have not this matter before them.

"As individuals we feel that the levy merits the support of all Fayette County electors regardless of party affiliation. We therefore, personally urge members of our respective political parties on Nov. 4, 1958, to support a Fayette County institution, that members of all political faiths can point to with pride."

"The life saved a Fayette County Memorial Hospital may be your own."

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Three Soviet atomic scientists today were reported slated to win the 1958 Nobel Prize in physics for a discovery built into Sputnik III.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Russia today to join the United States and Britain in banning all nuclear weapons tests for one year beginning six days hence.

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP)—A Japanese scientist said today the Soviet Union may have detonated a new type of nuclear bomb in its new series of Arctic tests.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The headquarters of the Baghdad Pact are moving to Ankara for the time being because of the Iraqi revolutionary government's coolness to the Western-sponsored alliance.

Several Ottawa Buildings Said To Be Wrecked

OTTAWA (AP)—A shattering blast of mysterious origin today wrecked buildings in the heart of this Canadian metropolis, injuring about 35 persons and causing devastation reminiscent of wartime scenes.

There were conflicting reports on deaths. First word was that the explosion—possibly from natural gas or a boiler—had taken several lives. Police said they had no reports of any dead.

Initial estimates listed damage at more than two million dollars in the Bank-Slater streets of downtown Ottawa. Windows were blown out for miles in every direction.

Every window in the nine-story Jackson building was shattered and part of the roof was torn off. It contains government offices. Several other buildings and five homes were destroyed.

Equipment from every fire station in the city was called out.

Only the fact that the blast occurred on a Saturday morning, when downtown Ottawa is comparatively quiet, prevented huge casualties.

The explosion came about 8:40 a.m. Its main force appeared to be centered in the Myers Motors Building and in the Jackson Building.

Witnesses said the area looked like a wartime scene.

Damage was tentatively estimated in excess of one million dollars.

An ambulance driver said several were trapped in a building owned by Myers Motors Ltd.

The driver said several persons who had been walking outside a department store were "sucked right into the store" through shattered windows. Some were injured.

The explosion was heard for miles. Fire officials called every off duty fireman to the scene.

Police and firemen dug frantically in the debris of what was the show rooms of Myers Motors. At least two bodies had been taken out 15 minutes after the explosion.

The force of the blast smashed plate glass store fronts over a wide area, including Sparks Street, one of the city's main shopping thoroughfares within sight of the Parliament buildings.

2 Housewives Duel with Ax, Knife in Yard

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)—Two middle aged housewives fought viciously with knife and ax in a front yard here Friday and one of them died from a stab in the chest.

Mrs. Dorothy Hylland, 42, mother of two children, died moments after being knifed just above the heart, said Police Chief Walter Walker.

Walker said Mrs. Bertha Baldwin, 43, Mrs. Hylland's next door neighbor, signed a statement admitting the stabbing. She was held in this small eastern Oregon town today without formal charge.

The chief said Mrs. Baldwin told him she acted in self defense after being hit an arm by he ax. "So far as we can determine, she's not hurt," Walker said.

Walker gave this account of the fatal fight:

"Mrs. Baldwin had been drinking and she went next door to get her children, who were watching television at the Hylland house."

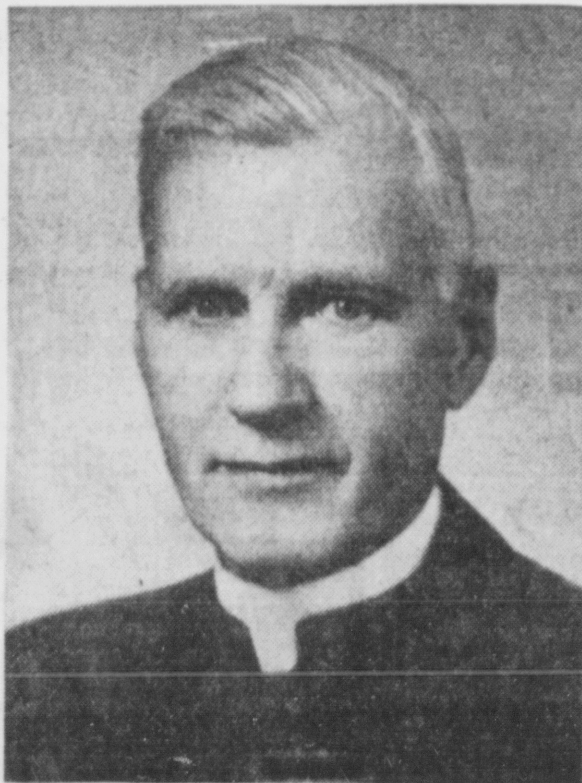
"Mrs. Baldwin used abusive language, and Mrs. Hylland told her 'You've got your kids, now go home.'"

"Mrs. Baldwin said 'I'm coming back to you' and ran out of the house. She evidently ran home and got the knife and the other woman saw her coming back."

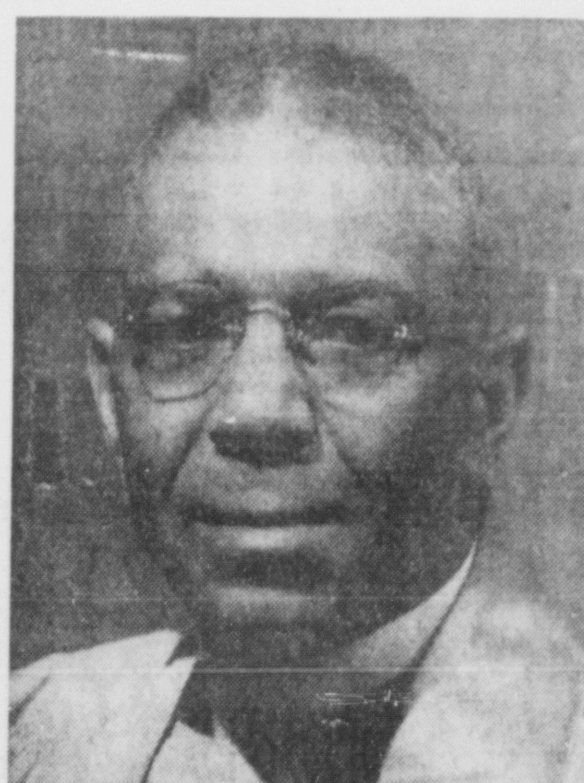
"She grabbed an ax in the back of her house and went out to meet her. When they got close enough, the Baldwin woman stabbed her," Chief Walker said.

509 Married Students

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—A survey shows Miami University has 509 married students this year—or eight per cent of its on-campus students body.



BISHOP HOBSON



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Meanwhile, the commander of

Last U.S. Troops Pull Out of Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP)—The last American troops left Lebanon by air this morning, nearly a week ahead of schedule.

An Army detachment of about 10 men is staying another month to adjust Army claims.

The last of the troops slipped out quietly with no official announcement made. The United States had agreed to get all its troops out by Oct. 31.

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Two other absent members of the 54-member college were Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, in Hungary in the U. S. Embassy in refuge, and Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac, sick and confined to his native village in Yugoslavia by the Communist authorities.

With bowed heads, the princes of the church listened to Msgr. Bacci's exhortation that underlined the importance of their task of choosing the 262nd pontiff.

Under centuries-old conclave

Mother of 7 Wins Car, but Faces Relief Check Loss

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A Delta, Ohio, mother whose 2½-year-old son was killed in an accident Thursday swallowed a pin while dressing to go to a mortuary.

The woman was brought to Toledo Hospital where an operation to remove the pin was unsuccessful Thursday. A second attempt was to be made today.

In the accident, Michael Lee Shelt was crushed beneath the wheels of a truck his father was backing from a shed on their farm near Delta.

Mother of Killed Tot Accidentally Gulps Pin

Cafemen Tap Daytonia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Richard O. Kearns, Dayton restaurateur, is the new president of the Ohio State Restaurant Assn.

procedure, as amended by the late Pius XII, he had the duty of exhorting the prince of the church to choose a capable pastor, and to do so in shortest possible time and with the greatest zeal.

"The new vicar of Christ," Msgr. Bacci said in his oration prepared for delivery to the cardinals "should be a bridge between heaven and the earth, summoning wrongdoers and the errant onto the straight road and urging the good to even greater perfection."

"He should be a bridge between the social classes, a bridge between nations, even between those who reject, cast away and persecute Christian religion."

The Church, Msgr. Bacci said, needs a pope with spiritual fortitude, charity and indomitable courage.

"He will have to be a teacher to all, ready to uncover and condemn errors from wherever they come."

"He will have to be a pastor of souls. He will have to bring together in one embrace the Western and Eastern churches."

"He will also have to be a father. When one is called to the supreme pontificate he no longer belongs to himself nor to a single people but to all peoples."

The chairmen of both political parties in Fayette County have endorsed the proposed .30 of a mill tax levy for Fayette County Memorial Hospital. The issue is entirely nonpartisan.

Otis B. Core, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, and Robert S. Wise, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee have issued a joint signed statement indicating that the levy "merits the support of all Fayette County electors regardless of party affiliation."

The statement issued by the two chairmen is as follows: "The proposed tax levy of .30 of a mill on each one dollar valuation of real property for re-

News Briefs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Three Soviet atomic scientists today were reported slated to win the 1958 Nobel Prize in physics for a discovery built into Sputnik III.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on Russia today to join the United States and Britain in banning all nuclear weapons tests for one year beginning six days hence.

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP)—A Japanese scientist said today the Soviet Union may have detonated a new type of nuclear bomb in its new series of Arctic tests.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—The headquarters of the Baghdad Pact are moving to Ankara for the time being because of the Iraqi revolutionary government's coolness to the Western-sponsored alliance.

2 Housewives Duel with Ax, Knife in Yard

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)—Two middle aged housewives fought viciously with knife and ax in a front yard here Friday and one of them died from a stab in the chest.

Mrs. Dorothy Hylland, 42, mother of two children, died moments after being knifed just above the heart, said Police Chief Walter Walker.

Walker said Mrs. Bertha Baldwin, 43, Mrs. Hylland's next door neighbor, signed a statement admitting the stabbing. She was held in this small eastern Oregon town today without formal charge.

The chief said Mrs. Baldwin told him she acted in self defense after being hit an arm by her ax. "So far as we can determine, she's not hurt," Walker said.

Walker gave this account of the fatal fight: "Mrs. Baldwin had been drinking and she went next door to get her children, who were watching television at the Hylland house."

"Mrs. Baldwin used abusive language, and Mrs. Hylland told her 'You've got your kids, now go home.'"

"Mrs. Baldwin said 'I'm coming back to you' and ran out of the house. She evidently ran home and got the knife and the other woman saw her coming back."

"She grabbed an ax in the back of her house and went out to meet her. When they got close enough, the Baldwin woman stabbed her," Chief Walker said.

Several Ottawa Buildings Said To Be Wrecked

OTTAWA (AP)—A shattering blast of mysterious origin today wrecked buildings in the heart of this Canadian metropolis, injuring about 35 persons and causing devastation reminiscent of wartime scenes.

There were conflicting reports on deaths. First word was that the explosion—possibly from natural gas or a boiler—had taken several lives. Police said they had no reports of any dead.

Initial estimates listed damage at more than two million dollars in the Bank-Slater streets of downtown Ottawa. Windows were blown out for miles in every direction.

Every window in the nine-story Jackson building was shattered and part of the roof was torn off. It contains government offices. Several other buildings and five homes were destroyed.

Equipment from every fire station in the city was called out. Only the fact that the blast occurred on a Saturday morning, when downtown Ottawa is comparatively quiet, prevented huge casualties.

The explosion came about 8:40 a.m. Its main force appeared to be centered in the Myers Motors Building and in the Jackson Building.

Witnesses said the area looked like a wartime scene. Damage was tentatively estimated in excess of one million dollars.

An ambulance driver said several were trapped in a building owned by Myers Motors Ltd.

The driver said several persons who had been walking outside a department store were "sucked right into the store" through shattered windows. Some were injured.

The explosion was heard for miles.

Fire officials called every off duty fireman to the scene.

Police and firemen dug frantically in the debris of what was the show rooms of Myers Motors. At least two bodies had been taken out 15 minutes after the explosion.

The force of the blast smashed plate glass store fronts over a wide area, including Sparks Street, one of the city's main shopping thoroughfares within sight of the Parliament buildings.

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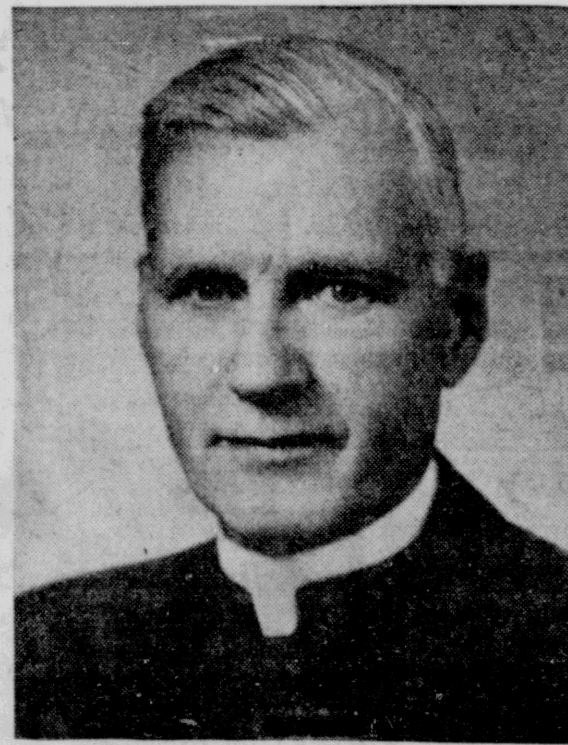
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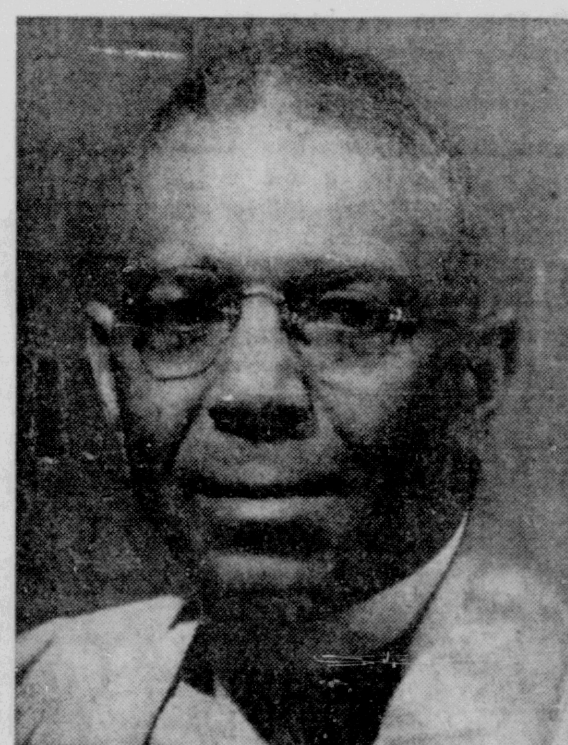
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509 Married Students
OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—A survey shows Miami University has 509 married students this year—or eight per cent of its on campus students body.



BISHOP HOBSON



BISHOP HARRIS

Fertilize Soil Before Too Late

Frequent Analyses Will Point the Way

About 100 years ago the United States still had a frontier — and there was land beyond. Today our only frontier is space. The nation's farmers have been able to provide sufficient food and fiber for the rapidly expanding population, although the amount of farm land has been gradually decreasing for half a century — and there is little land beyond today.

All these and other changes are part of progress and progress is good. But sight of his population increase and farmland decrease should not be lost. Soils must be kept fertile.

Keeping soils fertile with a balanced supply of nutrients is a necessity. Top crop yields demand adequate and constant supplies of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, etc. So the main problem in today's efficient farming is to prevent crop hunger rather than correct it!

FOR EXAMPLE, if a soil test shows the need for calcium or magnesium, an application of agricultural limestone is apparent and crop hunger — whether visible or hidden — must be corrected.

However, if through a study of tests, cropping and management practices, it is shown that a need for lime is slowly increasing, then it is a wise farmer who adds the limestone before the soil acidity becomes prominent. He is preventing hunger and thus saving himself money.

Even after sufficient quantities of fertilizer and limestone have been used to adjust the soil's fertility, the soil resources should be constantly checked. This is especially true in localities where there are no apparent deficiencies but top yields are not being obtained.

So just as today's doctors are practicing preventive medicine and mechanics are using preventive maintenance, today's modern efficient farmers must use preventive fertilization.

Such a practice is a capital investment by landowners and operators.

Use of Credit Can Increase Farm Profits

If you've been considering the use of bank credit to finance purchases of profit-building production items, here are some encouraging words from R. A. Christianson, U. S. Department of Agriculture economist, stationed at the University of Wisconsin.

"Don't be afraid of credit," advises Christianson, in a statement summarized by the Midwest Division of the National Plant Food Institute.

"Consider credit as a means to better farm income, just like a good dairy herd is a means to ward better income."

Christianson cautions farmers not to use credit unwisely, however, for such a step can sometimes spell financial ruin.

IT IS WISE to consider three questions when you are thinking of applying for a loan, he says:

(1) Can your net income be increased with borrowed funds? (2) Is borrowing money the best way to get the thing you want? (3) Do you have enough financial strength to stand the risk involved?

Illinois farm economist points out that it can be profitable for a farmer to borrow money and buy needed plant food on a sound plan: when he knows what his land requires to produce top yields and what the results can be.

However, the farmer needs to have all the facts and figures before he goes to a banker or other lender for a loan, these economists say.

Abraham Lincoln's ancestor came from Hingham in Norfolk county, England.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Yields and Profits Increased By Fall Pasture Renovation

Renovating rundown pastures this fall can put more dollars in farmers' pockets in 1959 through lower feed costs, higher forage yields and more cow-carrying capacity per acre, says the National Plant Food Institute.

"Missouri soil specialists say pasture yields were doubled and sometimes tripled by renovating and fertilizing according to soil tests."

"Rebuilt pastures can often carry twice as many livestock per acre as formerly," according to Purdue University agronomists.

The job of pasture renovation means replacing weak, weedy sods with high producing stands of legumes and grasses.

PASTURE renovation also means using fertilizer to build up fertility so the soil can support high

yields of grasses and legumes.

Agronomists suggest three steps in renovating rundown pasture: (1) Kill out the old sod; (2) Lime the soil where needed and add fertilizer carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash, on the basis of soil tests; (3) Reseed the pasture with high yielding, well adapted strains of legumes and grasses.

The entire pasture renovation job, including seeding, can be completed this fall over most of the southern corn belt, says the Institute.

But in the more northern areas, it is wise to kill out the old sod this fall, leave the field rough over the winter and then work it down and seed it next spring.

By leaving the field rough and cloddy, you can keep runoff to a minimum and prevent erosion, says the Institute.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Farm wage rates continue to go up in U. S.: Seasonally adjusted rate his month reached an all-time high of 594 per cent of 1910-14 average, an increase of 5 per cent since July. Competition from industry forcing higher farm pay scale in many areas. Ohio rates nearly same as last year. Ohio rates per month with house average \$167 compared with \$165 a year ago. Per day without board or room average is \$8 compared with \$8.10 last year. Per hour without room and board - \$1.06 compared with \$1.07 last year. Composite Ohio rates stand at 572 per cent of 1910-14 average compared with 573 last October.

FARM REAL ESTATE values keep climbing. Between mid-1957 and mid-1958 value of farm land increased 5 per cent in the U. S. and 4 per cent in Ohio. Between March and July of this year values went up 2 per cent in both the U. S. and in Ohio.

EGG PRODUCTION picking up during Sept. 2 per cent more eggs were laid than during Sept. 1957 and 16 per cent above average. Eggs per layer at 15.17 this Sept. compares with 14.81 a year ago, also an increase of 2 per cent. Look for more increase in egg production in coming months compared with a year earlier.

MILK PRODUCTION first nine months this year off 15 per cent from same period in 1957. In Sept. milk per cow reached new highs in all parts of the country but total milk production was 1 per cent below Sept. 1957.

FEED GRAIN tonnage from 1958 crops now expected to surpass last years previous record by 8 per cent.

FALL POTATO production at 176 mil. cwt. now estimated to be 12 per cent above last year and 16 per cent above average. Ohio fall production forecast at 2.1 mil. cwt. this year compared with 1.8 mil. cwt. last year, an increase of over 15 per cent. (Late summer production in Ohio was down 4 per cent).

TOTAL PRODUCTION of deciduous fruits now forecast 4 per cent above last year and 3 per cent above average. Estimates for apples, peaches, pears and prunes declined from month ago. Ohio apple crop still estimated 12 per cent above last year and Ohio peach crop 22 per cent higher than year ago.

VEGETABLES: Prospective 1958 aggregate tonnage of 8 important vegetables for processing is 2 per cent below last year's crops by 10 per cent. Late crop prospects declined in Sept. for tomatoes, due largely

to drop in California and Indiana yields.

1958 HONEY CROP in U. S. now looks to be 4 per cent above last year's crop. In Ohio, down 3 per cent.

USDA ANNOUNCES new program of overseas research. Program will be paid for by sale of surpluses abroad. Four general fields will be included: Utilization of farm products, farm production, marketing and forestry.

IF YOU'RE a corn producer in commercial corn country - Don't forget corn referendum on November 25.

Federal Inspection Of Poultry Coming

COLUMBUS — All poultry and poultry products which move for sale across state lines after Jan. 1, 1959, must bear a stamp of approval indicating that they have been inspected for wholesomeness by an agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At that time the Poultry Products Inspection act becomes effective, says Glyde Marsh, Ohio State University extension poultry. The poultry industry then will join the meat industry in offering consumers assurance of federal inspection in all plants processing poultry for interstate commerce.

To qualify for the service, a processing plant must meet established standards for facilities, equipment, operating procedure and labeling.

Any plant shipping products interstate which has not already applied for inspection services should do so as quickly as possible, Marsh reminds Ohio poultry processors.

Although special arrangements have been set up to make the qualification process move as fast as possible, some time is required to meet the necessary requirement. The processor must have his water supply certified and blueprints of his plant and premises, as well as chemical compounds used on products, approved.

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Poultry Profit Key Is Feed Cost

High-Protein Feed Gets More Eggs

Some egg producers don't make good profits from their hens simply because they follow a wasteful feeding program.

Feed is the biggest cost of all, amounting to about 60 per cent of the total.

One place to cut costs is to buy high-protein feeds only. Fact from the Iowa Demonstration Flock show that producers who buy all-mash feed spend about 50 cents per hen more annually than those who buy high-protein concentrates to feed with their home-grown grain.

The most common mistake is to fill the feeders too full or to use feeders which allow too much feed in the hopper where the hens eat. As much as 45 per cent to as little as two per cent of the feed is wasted, depending upon the depth to which the feeder is filled. The largest amount is wasted by filling the feeder full of feed; the least by having it one-third full.

WITH AN AVERAGE filling of one-half to two-thirds full, the extra cost would average about 40 cents per hen. This loss could be almost eliminated by filling feeders less than one-third full.

The largest saving can be made by getting high egg production through the entire year. Although a high-producing flock will eat more feed than a low-producing flock, the feed requirement per dozen eggs is lower.

For example, the low-producing Demonstration Flocks averaging less than 170 eggs per hen, produced \$1.80 less eggs than the Ohio laying 241 eggs. The high-producing hens ate about 10 pounds of feed extra, but at three cents per pound of ration this amounted to only 30 cents, leaving an extra profit of \$1.50 to the high-producing flocks.

Producers who made all of these mistakes of wasting feed, buying low-protein feed, and getting low production had a grand total in extra costs of \$2.40 per hen. This means that producers who avoided all of the practices could make \$2.40 more profit per hen than those who followed a wasteful program.

More than one-half of the population of the state of Delaware lives in the Wilmington area.

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LANDMARK!
—great new badge of quality for all the products and services of Farm Bureau Co-operatives.

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Look for the gleaming white truck with the big "L"—newest look on the road today.

Print-O-Meter on our trucks gives you an accurate record of gallons delivered—another service to assure you full value every time.

LANDMARK

FAYETE COUNTY
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVES

Corn Picker One of Biggest Farm Dangers

COLUMBUS — The corn picker and farm elevator may be interesting for youngsters to watch, but 271 people in Ohio were injured by the corn picker and 498 by the farm elevator last year.

Children claimed their share in these accidents, so make sure that they watch farm equipment from a safe distance, says W. E. Stuckey, Extension safety specialist at the Ohio State University.

Shields are not provided for all moving gears, chains and shafts. Stuckey says every exposed moving part is an invitation to injury if children are allowed to play near machinery.

Particularly dangerous is the practice of letting children ride with Dad on the farm tractor or other machinery. Running any machinery is a full time job, according to Stuckey. It leaves no time to watch a curious youngster.

If your child wants to feel a part of the fall harvest, let him take a mid-morning or afternoon snack to the field, but the specialist warns all other activity involving machinery must be done at a safe distance.

Feedlot Equipment To Be Shown on Tour

COLUMBUS — New trends in feedlot equipment and organization will highlight a cattle tour in northwest Ohio on Nov. 5, James H. Warner, Ohio State University extension beef cattle specialist, says.

Warner adds the tour will be of special state-wide interest to Ohio cattle feeders, agricultural leaders and allied commercial interests.

Visitors will tour feedlots on six farms where they will see silos equipped with unloaders, paved feeding areas, bunks with silage conveyors, overhead storage bins for grain, remodeled barns and numerous other facilities.

Farms to be visited include those of Wallace Nelson, Archbold; Keith Humbert, Fayette; Charles Rupp, Fayette; Maurice Delta and Robert Fauble, Delta.

Those who plan to go on the tour will assemble at the Lugsbill Auction Market on Route 66 at the south edge of Archbold. There they will be joined by teams of northwestern Ohio county extension

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

A list of used cars offered for sale sometime prior to 1921 by Jack DeWitt Auto Sales, S. Fayette Street, names 18 different makes of cars, most of which passed out of the picture years ago.

As I recall it, Jack had his place of business in the room now occupied by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. next to the Record-Herald building.

I know the advertisement was carried prior to 1921, when the two telephone companies were merged, because he has his telephone listed "Automatic 5961, Bell 52 W".

Here are some of the used cars offered at the time: 1920 Maxwell, 1918 Rex Six; 1918 National; 1913 Haynes Chummy; 1918 Chevrolet touring; 1918 Franklin Roadster, Hudson sedan; Buick roadster 1917 Regal roadster; 1917 Chandler chummy; 1917 Premier speedster; 1917 Marion touring; 1917 Grant touring Scripps Booth, Hupmobile Overland roadster, Ford sedan and Dodge Touring. The list came from the Houseman Auto Sales, and I appreciate the kindness very much.

Wouldn't it be a job to try to carry parts for 18 makes of cars. Probably it is a good thing that the cars have shrunk considerably since he advertised was carried some 38 years ago.

RECORD LOAD OF CORN

Bernard Edwards, Prairie Rd., has a clipping from the Daily Herald, bearing date of 1913, showing the largest load of corn ever marketed in Washington C. H. and possibly any other city in Ohio up to that time.

I might say it was a train load of corn, for W. C. Blue, who lived a few miles north of Washington C. H., coupled 12 wagons together, loaded them with more than 600 bushels of corn, and used a traction engine to pull them in to market here.

The clipping shows the traction engine and its long line of loaded wagons, waiting to be unloaded at

the Washington Milling Co. elevator.

WE SAWED WOOD

Recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Harrison, Hidy Rd., Homer and I tried our skill in sawing and chopping wood.

We used a crosscut saw and after we had sawed the first log in two, I felt quite complimented when Homer said:

"Well you are a pretty good sawer".

I also tried my skill in chopping a number of limbs into proper lengths for use in a grate, and I could almost hit the same spot twice as I chopped.

A good axman rarely misses striking in the same spot time after time. It was the first time in a great many years that I had tried sawing and cutting wood, a thing that was formerly part of the regular work on a farm when I was a youngster.

HE BUILT FOUNDATION

I have had several inquiries and some comment in connection with a recent article I wrote about the old Burton Vesey Homestead on the Prairie Rd., the income from which now goes to the Fayette County Children's home.

From best available information at the time I placed the age of the big brick building at around 95 years. One person informed me that it was built fully 120 years ago.

However authentic information regarding the age of the old homestead comes from Mrs. Robert Armstrong, whose grandfather, Gustav Erich, a stonemason from Pike County, laid the foundation of the Burton Vesey home, 88 years ago, or in 1870. The stonemason, an expert in his line, remained here while doing the work, and while here a daughter was born and he named

her Sarah after Sarah Windle. Sarah lived until she was 18 years old and died in 1888. That is how Mrs. Armstrong fixes the time the Vesey home was built, which would be in 1870.

GOOD LECTURE COURSE

Fifty-three years ago Jeffersonville had a good "lecture course" or series of entertainments. I have one of the tickets to the "Star Entertainment Course" for 1905.

It is noted on the ticket that the talent was furnished by Chicago Lyceum Bureau, Chicago; Co-operative Lyceum Bureau, Omaha; Columbian Lyceum Bureau, St. Paul, and Coit Lyceum Bureau, Cleveland.

The five numbers consisted of Kellogg, the bird man; Wickersham, the lecturer; H. L. Cope, humorist; Mozart Symphony Club and Ash Davis, cartoonist.

I later heard Kellogg, Cope and the Mozart Symphony Club and all were good.

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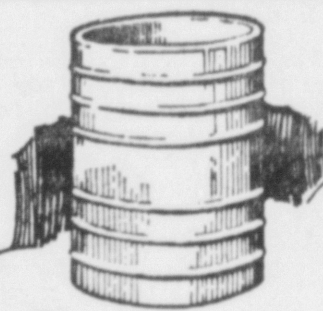
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Washington C. H., O.
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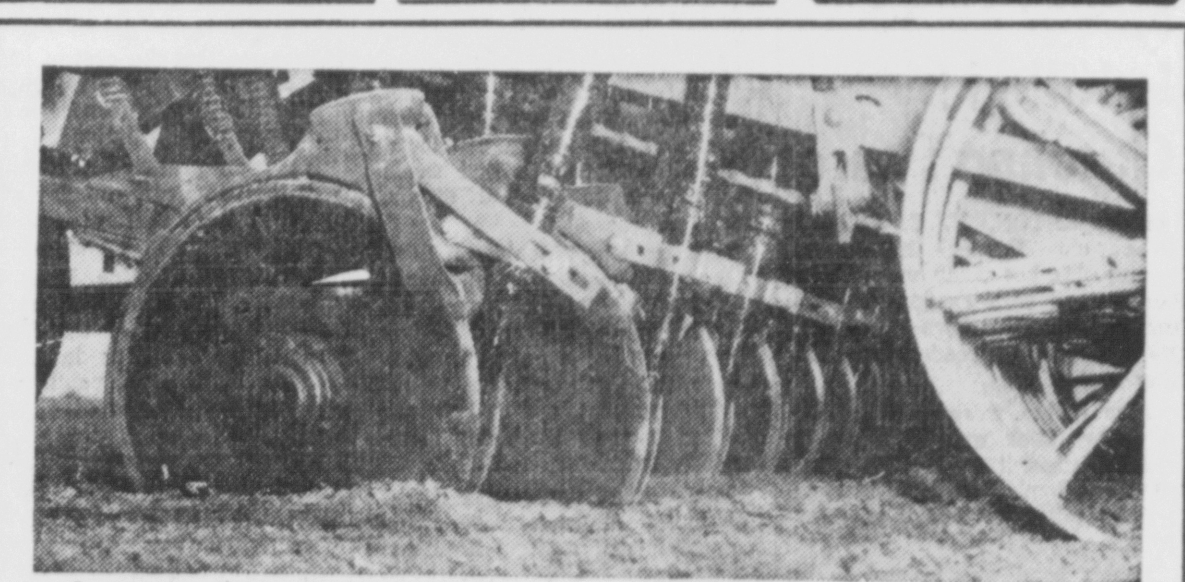
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Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday
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AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY
On All Species Of Livestock

Fertilize Soil Before Too Late

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PASTURE renovation also means using fertilizer to build up fertility so the soil can support high

yields of grasses and legumes.

Agronomists suggest three steps in renovating rundown pasture: (1) Kill out the old sod; (2) Lime the soil where needed and add fertilizer carrying nitrogen, phosphate and potash, on the basis of soil tests; (3) Reseed the pasture with high yielding, well adapted strains of legumes and grasses.

The entire pasture renovating job, including seeding, can be completed this fall over most of the southern corn belt, says the Institute.

But in the more northern areas, it is wise to kill out the old sod this fall, leave the field rough over the winter and then work it down and seed it next spring.

By leaving the field rough and cloddy, you can keep runoff to a minimum and prevent erosion, says the Institute.

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by Agricultural Extension Economists at Ohio State University

Farm wage rates continue to go up in U. S.: Seasonally adjusted rate this month reached an all-time high of 594 per cent of 1910-14 average, an increase of 5 per cent since July. Competition from industry forcing higher farm pay scale in many areas. Ohio rates nearly same as last year. Ohio rates per month with house average \$167 compared with \$165 a year ago. Per day without board or room average is \$8 compared with \$8.10 last year. Per hour without room and board - \$1.06 compared with \$1.07 last year. Composite Ohio rates stand at 572 per cent of 1910-14 average compared with 573 last October.

FARM REAL ESTATE values keep climbing. Between mid-1957 and mid-1958 value of farm land increased 5 per cent in the U. S. and 4 per cent in Ohio. Between March and July of this year values went up 2 per cent in both the U. S. and in Ohio.

EGG PRODUCTION picking up. During Sept. 2 per cent more eggs were laid than during Sept. 1957 and 16 per cent above average. Eggs per layer at 15.17 this Sept. compares with 14.81 a year ago, also an increase of 2 per cent. Look for more increase in egg production in coming months compared with a year earlier.

MILK PRODUCTION first nine months this year off 1/2 per cent from same period in 1957. In Sept. milk per cow reached new highs in all parts of the country but total milk production was 1 per cent below Sept. 1957.

FEED GRAIN tonnage from 1958 crops now expected to surpass last years previous record by 8 per cent.

FALL POTATO production at 176 mil. cwt. now estimated to be 12 per cent above last year and 16 per cent above average. Ohio fall production forecast at 2.1 mil. cwt. this year compared with 1.8 mil. cwt. last year, an increase of over 15 per cent. (Late summer production in Ohio was down 4 per cent).

TOTAL PRODUCTION of deciduous fruits now forecast 4 per cent above last year and 3 per cent above average. Estimates for apples, peaches, pears and prunes declined from month ago. Ohio apple crop still estimated 12 per cent above last year and Ohio peach crop 22 per cent higher than year ago.

VEGETABLES: Prospective 1958 aggregate tonnage of 8 important vegetables for processing is 2 per cent than indicated on Sept. 1, but exceeds last year's crops by 10 per cent. Late crop prospects declined in Sept. for tomatoes, due largely

to drop in California and Indiana yields.

1958 HONEY CROP in U.S. now looks to be 4 per cent above last year's crop. In Ohio, down 3 per cent.

USDA ANNOUNCES new program of overseas research. Program will be paid for by sales of surpluses abroad. Four general fields will be included: Utilization of farm products, farm production, marketing and forestry.

IF YOU'RE a corn producer in commercial corn county - Don't forget corn referendum on November 25.

Federal Inspection Of Poultry Coming

COLUMBUS — All poultry and poultry products which move for sale across state lines after Jan. 1, 1959, must bear a stamp of approval indicating that they have been inspected for wholesomeness by an agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

At that time the Poultry Products Inspection act becomes effective, says Glyde Marsh, Ohio State University extension poultry. The poultry industry then will join the meat industry in offering consumers assurance of federal inspection in all plants processing poultry for interstate commerce.

To qualify for the service, a processing plant must meet established standards for facilities, equipment, operating procedure and labeling.

Any plant shipping products interstate which has not already applied for inspection services should do so as quickly as possible, Marsh reminds Ohio poultry processors.

Although special arrangements have been set up to make the qualification process move as fast as possible, some time is required to meet the necessary requirement. The processor must have his water supply certified and blueprints of his plant and premises, as well as chemical compounds used on products, approved.

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Poultry Profit Key Is Feed Cost

High-Protein Feed Gets More Eggs

Some egg producers don't make good profits from their hens simply because they follow a wasteful feeding program.

Feed is the biggest cost of all, amounting to about 60 per cent of the total.

One place to cut costs is to buy high-protein feeds only. Fact from the Iowa Demonstration Flock show that producers who buy all-mash feed spend about 50 cents per hen more annually than those who buy high-protein concentrates to feed with their home-grown grain.

The most common mistake is to fill the feeders too full or to use feeders which allow too much feed in the hopper where the hens eat. As much as 45 per cent to as little as two per cent of the feed is wasted, depending upon the depth to which the feeder is filled. The largest amount is wasted by filling the feeder full of feed; the least by having it one-third full.

WITH AN AVERAGE filling of one-half to two-thirds full, the extra cost would average about 40 cents per hen. This loss could almost be eliminated by filling feeders less than one-third full.

The largest saving can be made by getting high egg production through the entire year. Although a high-producing flock will eat more feed than a low-producing flock, the feed requirement per dozen eggs is lower.

For example, the low-producing Demonstration Flocks averaging less than 170 eggs per hen, produced \$1.80 less eggs than those laying 241 eggs. The high-producing hens ate about 10 pounds of feed extra, but at three cents per pound of ration this amounted to only 30 cents, leaving an extra profit of \$1.50 to the high-producing flocks.

Producers who made all of these mistakes of wasting feed, buying low-protein feed, and getting low production had a grand total in extra costs of \$2.40 per hen. This means that producers who avoided all of the practices could make \$2.40 more profit per hen than those who followed a wasteful program.

More than one-half of the population of the state of Delaware lives in the Wilmington area.

Corn Picker One of Biggest Farm Dangers

COLUMBUS — The corn picker and farm elevator may be interesting for youngsters to watch, but 271 people in Ohio were injured by the corn picker and 498 by the farm elevator last year.

Children claimed their share in these accidents, so make sure that they watch farm equipment from a safe distance, says W. E. Stuckey, Extension safety specialist at the Ohio State University.

Shields are not provided for all moving gears, chains and shafts. Stuckey says every exposed moving part is an invitation to injury if children are allowed to play near machinery.

Particularly dangerous is the practice of letting children ride with Dad on the farm tractor or other machinery. Running any machinery is a full time job, according to Stuckey. It leaves no time to watch a curious youngster.

If your child wants to feel a part of the fall harvest, let him take a midmorning or afternoon snack to the field, but the specialist warns all other activity involving machinery must be done at a safe distance.

Feedlot Equipment To Be Shown on Tour

COLUMBUS — New trends in feedlot equipment and organization will highlight a cattle tour in northwest Ohio on Nov. 5, James H. Warner, Ohio State University extension beef cattle specialist, says.

Warner adds the tour will be of special state-wide interest to Ohio cattle feeders, agricultural leaders and allied commercial interests.

Visitors will tour feedlots on six farms where they will see silos equipped with unloaders, paved feeding areas, bunks with silage conveyors, overhead storage bins for grain, remodeled barns and numerous other facilities.

Farms to be visited include those of Wallace Nelson, Archbold; Keith Humbert, Fayette; Charles Rupp, Fayette; Maurice Delta and Robert Fauble, Delta.

Those who plan to go on the tour will assemble at the Lughill Auction Market on Route 66 at the south edge of Archbold. There they will be joined by teams of northwestern Ohio county extension

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY
A list of used cars offered for sale sometime prior to 1921 by Jack DeWitt Auto Sales, S. Fayette Street, names 18 different makes of cars, most of which passed out of the picture years ago.

As I recall it, Jack had his place of business in the room now occupied by Coca-Cola Bottling Co. next to the Record-Herald building.

I know the advertisement was carried prior to 1921, when the two telephone companies were merged, because he has his telephones listed "Automatic 5961, Bell 52 W".

Here are some of the used cars offered at the time: 1920 Maxwell, 1918 Reo Six; 1918 National; 1913 Haynes Chummy; 1918 Chevrolet touring; 1918 Franklin Roadster, Hudson sedan; Buick roadster 1917 Regal roadster; 1917 Chandler chummy; 1917 Premier speedster; 1917 Marion touring; 1917 Grant touring Scripps Booth, Hupmobile Overland roadster. Ford sedan and Dodge Touring. The list came from the Houseman Auto Sales, and I appreciate the kindness very much.

Wouldn't it be a job to try to carry parts for 18 makes of cars. Probably it is a good thing that the cars have shrunk considerably since he advertised was carried some 38 years ago.

RECORD LOAD OF CORN

Bernard Edwards, Prairie Rd., has a clipping from the Daily Herald, bearing date of 1913, showing the largest load of corn ever marketed in Washington C. H. and possibly any other city in Ohio up to that time.

I might say it was a train load of corn, for W. C. Blue, who lived a few miles north of Washington C. H., coupled 12 wagons together, loaded them with more than 600 bushels of corn, and used a traction engine to pull them into market here.

The clipping shows the traction engine and its long line of loaded wagons, waiting to be unloaded at

the Washington Milling Co. elevator.

WE SAWED WOOD

Recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Harrison, Hidy Rd., Homer and I tried our skill in sawing and chopping wood.

We used a crosscut saw and after we had sawed the first log in two, I felt quite complimented when Homer said: "Well you are a pretty good sawer."

I also tried my skill in chopping a number of limbs into proper lengths for use in a grate, and I could almost hit the same spot twice as I chopped.

A good axman rarely misses striking in the same spot time after time. It was the first time in a great many years that I had tried sawing and cutting wood, a thing that was formerly part of the regular work on a farm when I was a youngster.

HE BUILT FOUNDATION

I have had several inquiries and some comment in connection with a recent article I wrote about the old Burton Vesey Homestead on the Prairie Rd., the income from which now goes to the Fayette County Children's home.

From best available information at the time I placed the age of the big brick building at around 95 years. One person informed me that it was built fully 120 years ago.

However authentic information regarding the age of the old homestead comes from Mrs. Robert Armstrong, whose grandfather, Gustav Erich, a stonemason on from Pike County, laid the foundation of the Burton Vesey home, 88 years ago, or in 1870.

The stonemason, an expert in his line, remained here while doing the work, and while here a daughter was born and he named

her Sarah after Sarah Windle. Sarah lived until she was 18 years old and died in 1888. That is how Mrs. Armstrong fixes the time the Vesey home was built, which would be in 1870.

GOOD LECTURE COURSE

Fifty-three years ago Jeffersonville had a good "lecture course" or series of entertainments. I have one of the tickets to the "Star Entertainment Course" for 1905.

It is noted on the ticket that the talent was furnished by Chicago Lyceum Bureau, Chicago; Co-operative Lyceum Bureau, Omaha; Columbian Lyceum Bureau, St. Paul, and Coit Lyceum Bureau, Cleveland.

The five numbers consisted of Kellogg, the bird man; Wickersham, the lecturer; H. L. Cope, humorist; Mozart Symphony Club and Ash Davis, cartoonist.

I later heard Kellogg, Cope and the Mozart Symphony Club and all were good.



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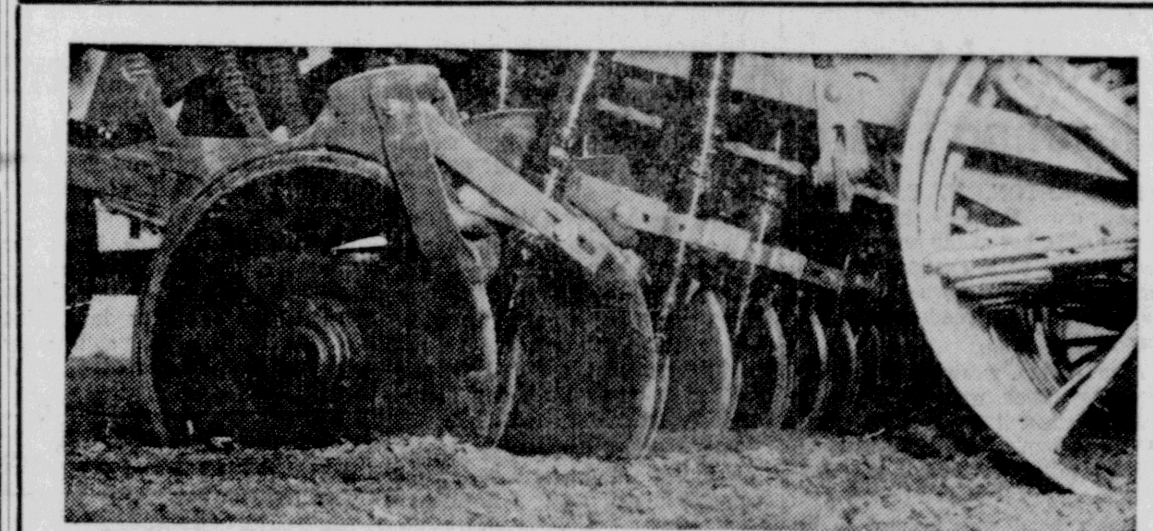
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By-Lines

By JOHN OTIS CORE

Walking (or should I say dodging) through the hallowed old halls of WHS this week, one could not help but notice an air of complete satisfaction. Among the students who are usually a little grumpy, smiles were to be seen, and among those who are usually smiling, the grins were even broader.

The reason was not altogether visible. Perhaps it was football success, or maybe the fact that everyone had done well on their first tests of the six weeks, but nevertheless, every body seemed happy.

Another situation seemed remedied too. This is that "Council of Gloom" which resides on the sidewalk in front of old WHS every morning from 8:15 to 8:30 and produces a fine example of the "just-got-out-of-bed" blues.

It appears not necessary to have this cheerful group in front of the school, but "Misery loves company" and it seems that these folks like to get together to complain to one another. To these students I give the advice: Smile for a change you may find it's great fun!

THROUGHOUT MANY MONTHS if not years, in the past, upper classmen have many times persisted in degrading the intellectual ability of the present freshmen class. Many have stated time and again that the freshmen have no ability to think on anything higher than their "boy-girl" relationships. However, I would like to dispute this false rumor by exploiting the true nature of the conversation which takes place in that huddle in front of the school. For the past week that assemblage has turned their time to discussing nothing less than the "Right-to-Work" law.

This bit of legislation, which seems strange to be debated so heatedly by so young a group, has, at many times, turned friend against friend, and countryman against countryman. It has even succeeded in doing the impossible by separating those small and fiercely loyal groups of girls in this class which seem to never let each other go any more than 10 feet from the group.

With all the girls mad at each other, still, yours truly can't see that it's anything more than just something to talk about.

ON TUESDAY EVENING, those strenuous laborers known as future and present Hi-Y members, took time out from their daily evening four hours of study to participate in an entrance examination given by the officers of that club.

Standing in the hall, one could see all around him figures with their noses buried in small pamphlets known as "The Code of Ethics," who were desperately cramming at the last minute. Others were standing in the corners with the officers with open wallets attempting rather questionable practices which this writer will not take the pretense to name.

Nevertheless, all came off well after the devotion service when the test was given. A requirement of at least seventy per cent being set up by Mr. Engel, the advisor, both all of the old members and all of the juniors passed, and pledged themselves to uphold the principles set forth by the club.

Ron Coffman, the president, then proceeded with the business at hand which included preparations for BIE day and for the induction service of the club to be given on Sunday. The election was then held for the office of co-vice president of the organization, and Tom Rodenfels was elected to this position. The meeting was ended after short comment by Mr. Engel with the Hi-Y Motto—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character."

THE SHORT STUDENT Council meeting on Wednesday was held in Mr. Nestor's room and was opened by the president, Mike Lawrence. Roll call by secretary Kay Rhoades followed. The report on finances was given by the treasurer, Sharon Smith, who confronted the assemblage with the distressing figures of a considerable loss on the homecoming dance as well as the drain of the 100 dollar scholarship given last year. Having therefore seen

the need of reimbursing their treasury, there was a reasonably lengthy discussion on the prospect of selling stationery with engravings of eight different scenes in Washington C. H. placed upon it. The project seemed quite worthwhile, but it seemed also such an enormous undertaking that there was doubt in some of members' minds as to the probability of selling as many as we must buy. Mr. Nestor suggested that we write for further information.

The committee for assembly program was called upon and they asked that suggestions be given by the whole council concerning the type of program wished. There are usually letters sent every year from different acts or movies but this past six-weeks has produced none. Mrs. Hagerty was suggested as possessing quite a bit of information on the subject, and Bob Leeth, chairman, vowed to see her about it. The Senior Choir was then given permission to sponsor the sock hop on Friday night.

THAT BOISTEROUSLY joy full and singing group which normally leaves the honorable city of Washington C. H. every Friday evening, turned out at Gardner Park last Saturday to leave for their concert at the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Those "commoners" like this writer who travel to and fro in those yellow busses (which never have enough knee room) were left in the dust of the people who drive themselves.

Nevertheless, few who travel second class will admit that the time is not enjoyably spent with those other members of that fine organization known as the band. Arriving in "Round-town", the blue and white uniformed individuals lined up in their block formation and marched into the midst of what seemed to be only midway and traversed to the center of the show. Under the spotlight and in front of the information booth, the band played many numbers with the truly featured attraction being left to the majorettes.

The grand parade followed with fortunately no casualties as to musicians who have often been known to become quite near a dangerous point with fatigue. Casualties have also been known to occur to bystanders who seem to be quite fascinated by the brass drum. Fortunately, with the help of Bill Crosswhite, the fellow who handles this monstrously, everyone's head and limbs remained intact.

Being then put on free time, the members spread out throughout the area, no doubt some of them searching for some pumpkins among the sugar waffles and candy apples. It seemed strange indeed to many of them that an annual affair which had been established to provide the pumpkin growers with a showplace, had turned so quickly into a carnival wherein 90 per cent of the show was chance games and other ways to simply spend one's money. However, once finding the pumpkins, the musicians were awed as always. Then, having literally squeezed into our seats we returned home and I guess lived happily ever after.

A STUDENT widely acclaimed by all departments of the high school as truly distinctive in scholastic ability has been chosen by the Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Donis D. Patterson, to receive a fine honor.

Standing on his merits as an active youth of the church and in scouting, Peter Hayes will receive the God and Country award of the Boy Scouts of America. Tuesday evening, this honor is particularly outstanding in the fact that Peter will be the first youth in the Diocese of Southern Ohio to ever receive it.

The highlight of two bishops being present in the church at the same time, Bishop Hobson of Southern Ohio and the Bishop of Liberia, is a first in the history of the little Episcopal parish. Many other ministers will be present also to do the honors to Peter. Thusly, Peter and St. Andrew's wish to extend an invitation to all of Peter's friends and others who desire to worship God in the white church on the way

(Please Turn to Page Eight)



MAN OF THE SOIL—The oldest active farmer in Norway is Hans Jensen, 95, who still puts in a full day's work on his farm at Jessheim, near Oslo. Jensen is holding the old-fashioned scythe that he has been using for a number of years.

Tractor Fuel Cost Comparisons Made

COLUMBUS — Which tractor fuel is cheapest in the long run?

That depends on a number of factors — fuel prices, tractor investments, hours of use each year — say the authors of a new Agricultural Extension Service bulletin, "Tractor Fuel Costs."

Written by B. J. Lamb Jr., Ohio State University agricultural engineer, and W. E. Gill and S. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineers, the publication offers information that will help farmers determine which tractor and tractor fuel will mean lowest total power costs.

The bulletin contains a chart which farmers may use to find the most economical fuel for them. It also discusses the various items which make up total tractor costs and the operating differences of tractors designed for various fuels.

Gasoline generally is the most economical fuel when the tractor does not exceed 400 to 500 hours per year, the engineers maintain. They say the diesel tractor usually gives a significant economic advantage when the annual use exceeds 600 hours, while the propane tractor has no economic advantage under Ohio fuel prices.

Copies of the bulletin are available at county Extension Service offices.

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Eligibility for Referendum Defined

All Corn Harvested this Fall Eligible for Price Support

All corn harvested in Fayette County this fall will be eligible for price support provided it is of acceptable quality, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said.

For corn produced in compliance with the farm acreage allotment, the support rate for farm-stored corn in the county will be \$1.40. For corn not produced in compliance with allotments, the rate for farm-stored corn will be \$1.10.

The decision to offer supports on non-compliance corn - as well as on corn produced within allotments was announced by the Department of Agriculture for the third successive year. The USDA called it an "unusual and emergency" program to "help stabilize current feed grain and future livestock markets."

The price support program for

the 1958 corn crop will be carried out as in the past through Commodity Credit Corp. loans and purchase agreements, Mrs. Shoop said. These will be available from harvest time through April 30, 1959 and will mature on July 31, 1959.

To be eligible for price support, ear or shelled corn must grade No. 3 or better, except that corn grading No. 4 because of test weight only will also be eligible. The corn must meet certain moisture requirements and must be in adequate storage, either on the farm or in a warehouse or elevator.

ANY RESIDENT of Fayette County who produced corn in 1958, or was entitled to share in the 1958 corn crop, will be eligible to vote in the corn referendum Nov. 25. Maurice Sollars, chairman of the county ASC said. An owner-operator, cash tenant, standing-rent

or fixed-rent tenant, a share-tenant or sharecropper or the landlord of a share-tenant will be eligible to vote. The landlord of a standing-rent, cash rent, or fixed-rent tenant will not be eligible.

Sollars said there are three other groups of eligible voters:

(1) Any operator or landlord of a farm for which a 1958 corn allotment was established even though corn was not planted;

(2) Anyone who planted corn in 1959 but did not harvest it; and

(3) Anyone who placed corn allotment land in the Soil Bank in 1958.

The purpose of the November referendum will be to determine whether the present corn program should be changed for 1959 and later years to a new program in which there would be no acreage allotments on corn and price supports would be determined on a different basis.

Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County Extension Agent)

I notice the corn pickers are in the fields from early morning until late at night harvesting the county's biggest crop. There are probably 70,000 acres of corn in the county and if we have the same

average yield as last year, 63 bushels, that will mean a production of 4,441,000 bushels.

This means many hours when farmers are around what is probably our most treacherous farm machinery. Long hours and hard

work lessens the ability of the operator to react.

The Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, with the help of farm people, conducted a survey of farm accidents for 1957.

Fayette County had 39 enumerators, who contacted 376 families four times. The average number of persons per family was 3.5 and the average size farm was 213 acres.

The results of these 39 enumerators, plus those of other counties making the survey, show:

(1) One sixth of the farm families in Ohio had an accident during 1957.

(2) Eighty eight per cent of these accidents required a doctor's care while 25 per cent required hospitalization.

(3) Fifty six thousand and fifty two days labor was hired to replace labor of injured persons.

(4) Seventy three percent of the accidents occurred to men and boys.

(5) Twenty five per cent of the accidents occurred in the home, 44 per cent on the farm outside the home and 31 per cent while away from the farm.

(6) Twenty eight percent of the injuries resulted from a fall.

(7) Farm machinery, including the tractor, was involved in 21 per cent of the accidents while the auto and truck accounted for 8 per cent.

For every 68 non-fatal accidents, there was one fatal accident.

Boar Records To Be Checked By OSU Evaluation Station

COLUMBUS — A new phase of the swine improvement program is being launched at Ohio State University's swine evaluation station this fall which will enable Ohio purebred swine breeders to check performance of boars.

The program will supplement the station's present work of testing barrows and gilts, according to Wilbur E. Bruner, Ohio State University extension specialist in animal science and marketing.

The station will keep records on the boars which will make it possible for breeders to check efficiency of feed utilization, gaining ability and meat-type qualities.

Bruner said bids now are being accepted for construction of a new building at the station to accommodate the additional animals. He expressed hope that the new facility would be ready in time to take pigs farrowed in October or later.

THE BOAR testing program is designed to accomplish two things, the specialist explained: (1) to increase the size of the litter sample, and (2) to provide a measurement of barrow, gilt and boar littermate performance under uni-

form feeding and management practices.

A breeder can participate in the boar testing program by nominating and qualifying a litter in the Ohio Swine Improvement program. He will deliver four littermate pigs—two boars, a barrow and a gilt—to the station by or before the pigs are 60 days old.

The barrow and gilt will be fed together and become the property of the station, with one pig to be purchased according to present station procedure. The boars will remain the property of the breeder. They will be fed together, with information gathered on rate of gain, feed efficiency and live backfat. The breeder will pay a fee to defray expenses of feeding and caring for the boars. The test will be set up to run until the boars reach weights of 200 pounds.

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Wirthmore Ranger Rounds are a low cost 20% protein supplement to feed to your fall steers enabling you to take full advantage of your grains, fall pasture, roughages, or if cleaning up after corn picker. It will supply them with all the essential minerals and vitamins and makes for safe economical use on your farm. Why not get in touch with your local dealer.

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Percentage of Flock Lay	Extra Dozen Eggs Per Hen	Increased Income Per Ton of Feed from "The Golden Eggs"
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60%	57	\$28.50
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Feed required per dozen eggs at different rates of production based on studies at Red Rose Research Center.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Rainy Day Play Suggestions

COLUMBUS — When the weather says "stay indoors," John Shultz, extension family life specialist, suggest assembling several ideas and materials in a box and labeling them "Rainy Day Play."

That will help the spirits of mothers who generally are at a low ebb on wet days.

The specialist suggest using pictures from coloring or cutout books as pattern, then cut table oilcloth into pairs of simple designs such as bunnies, kittens or puppies. With a paper punch, make holes all around the design, a half-inch from the edge and half-inch apart. Place give the child a darning needle threaded with colored cord. He dews around the oilcloth to complete the animal.

An old bed sheet ready for discard can be turned into a play tent for children. Draw windows with crayons and cut out a crawl door. Then Shultz says, drape the sheet over a card table. Presto, you have a tent.

When the children tire of regular indoor games, they'll enjoy a "bake sale." Let them cut, from old magazines, pictures of baked articles such as cakes, pies, bread and cookies. Then, arranging the cut-outs on a table, post prices and use different size buttons for money. Remember, the specialist says, to attend their "store" and buy something for dinner.

Macaroni pieces can be painted with water color, then made into necklaces, belts, and bracelets, Shultz says.

All-Time High Hit by Price Of Farm Land

COLUMBUS — The market value of farm land and buildings in Ohio rose 4 per cent during the year ending July 1 to reach the highest peak on record.

This compares with a nationwide rise in farm values averaging 5 per cent during the same period, according to Riley Dougan, Ohio State University extension economist. Values in 45 states reached the highest point on record during that year.

Smaller than average increases occurred in the corn belt and Great Lakes area, while southeastern and northern plains states experienced the sharpest advances.

A U. S. Department of Agriculture report shows active farmers are the most important buyers of farm land, purchasing about three-fifths of all farms and farm tracts sold.

The enlargement of existing farms is an important reason for purchase. I accounted for 40 per cent of all farm transfers last year. The western two-thirds of the country, notably the spring and winter wheat areas, is most strongly affected by this demand.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



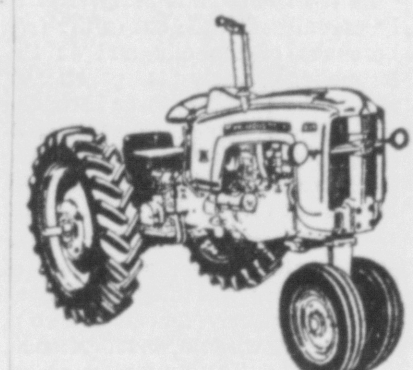
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See how the rugged, light-weight box-beam frame provides strength to plow three even, foot-deep furrows! Get more vertical trash-clearance than with any mounted plow! See how spring-trip beams guard against hidden rocks, stumps. Ask us to demonstrate!

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22191

By-Lines

By JOHN OTIS CORE

Walking (or should I say dodging) through the hallowed old halls of WHS this week, one could not help but notice an air of complete satisfaction. Among the students who are usually a little grumpy, smiles were to be seen, and among those who are usually smiling, the grins were even broader.

The reason was not altogether visible. Perhaps it was football success, or maybe the fact that everyone had done well on their first tests of the six weeks, but nevertheless, every body seemed happy.

Another situation seemed remedied too. This is that "Council of Gloom" which resides on the sidewalk in front of old WHS every morning from 8:15 to 8:30 and produces a fine example of the "Just-got-out-of-bed" blues.

It appears not necessary to have this cheerful group in front of the school, but "Misery loves company" and it seems that these folks like to get together to complain to one another. To these students I give the advice: Smile for a change you may find it's great fun!

THROUGHOUT MANY MONTHS If not years, in the past, upper classmen have many times persisted in degrading the intellectual ability of the present freshmen class. Many have stated time and again that the freshmen have no ability to think on anything higher than their "boy-girl" relationships. However, I would like to dispute this false rumor by exploiting the true nature of the conversation which takes place in that huddle in front of the school. For the past week that assemblage has turned their time to discussing nothing less than the "Right-to-Work" law.

This bit of legislation, which seems strange to be debated so heatedly by so young a group, has, at many times, turned friend against friend, and countryman against countryman. It has even succeeded in doing the impossible by separating those small and fiercely loyal groups of girls in this class which seem to never let each other go any more than 10 feet from the group.

With all the girls mad at each other, still, yours truly can't see that it's anything more than just something to talk about.

ON TUESDAY EVENING, those strenuous laborers known as future and present Hi-Y members, took time out from their daily evening four hours of study to participate in an entrance examination given by the officers of that club.

Standing in the hall, one could see all around him figures with their noses buried in small pamphlets known as "The Code of Ethics," who were desperately cramming at the last minute. Others were standing in the corners with the officers with open wallets attempting rather questionable practices which this writer will not take the pretense to name.

Nevertheless, all came off well after the devotion service when the test was given. A requirement of at least seventy per cent being set up by Mr. Engel, the advisor, both all of the old members and all of the joiners passed, and pledged themselves to uphold the principles set forth by the club.

Ron Coffman, the president, then proceeded with the business at hand which included preparations for BIE day and for the induction service of the club to be given on Sunday. The election was then held for the office of co-vice president of the organization, and Tom Rodenfels was elected to this position. The meeting was ended after short comment by Mr. Engel with the Hi-Y Motto—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character."

THE SHORT STUDENT Council meeting on Wednesday was held in Mr. Nestor's room and was opened by the president, Mike Lawrence. Roll call by secretary Kay Rhoads followed. The report on finances was given by the treasurer, Sharon Smith, who confronted the assemblage with the distressing figures of a considerable loss on the homecoming dance as well as the drain of the 100 dollar scholarship given last year. Having therefore seen

the need of reimbursing their treasury, there was a reasonably lengthy discussion on the prospect of selling stationery with engravings of eight different scenes in Washington C. H. placed upon it. The project seemed quite worthwhile, but it seemed also such an enormous undertaking that there was doubt in some of members minds as to the probability of selling as many as we must buy. Mr. Nestor suggested that we write for further information.

The committee for assembly program was called upon and they asked that suggestions be given by the whole council concerning the type of program wished. There are usually letters sent every year from different acts or movies but this past six-weeks has produced none. Mrs. Hagerty was suggested as possessing quite a bit of information on the subject, and Bob Leeth, chairman, vowed to see her about it. The Senior Choir was then given permission to sponsor the sock hop on Friday night.

THAT BOISTEROUSLY joyful and singing group which normally leaves the honorable city of Washington C. H. every Friday evening, turned out at Gardner Park last Saturday to leave for their concert at the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Those "commoners" like this writer who travel to and fro in those yellow busses (which never have enough knee room) were left in the dust of the people who drive themselves.

Nevertheless, few who travel second class will admit that the time is not enjoyably spent with those other members of that fine organization known as the band. Arriving in "Round-town", the blue and white uniformed individuals lined up in their block formation and marched into the midst of what seemed to be only midway and traversed to the center of the show. Under the spotlight and in front of the information booth, the band played many numbers with the truly featured attraction being left to the majorettes.

The grand parade followed with fortunately no casualties as to musicians who have often been known to become quite near a dangerous point with fatigue. Casualties have also been known to occur to bystanders who seem to be quite fascinated by the brass drum. Fortunately, with the help of Bill Crosswhite, the fellow who handles this monstrously, everyone's head and limbs remained intact.

Being then out on free time, the members spread out throughout the area, no doubt some of them searching for some pumpkins among the sugar waffles and candy apples. It seemed strange indeed to many of them that an annual affair which had been established to provide the pumpkin growers with a showplace, had turned so quickly into a carnival wherein 90 per cent of the show was chance games and other ways to simply spend one's money. However, once finding the pumpkins, the musicians were awed as always. Then, having literally squeezed into our seats we returned home and I guess lived happily ever after.

A STUDENT widely acclaimed by all departments of the high school as truly distinctive in scholastic ability has been chosen by the Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Donis D. Patterson, to receive a fine honor.

Standing on his merits as an active youth of the church and in scouting, Peter Hayes will receive the God and Country award of the Boy Scouts of America. Tuesday evening. This honor is particularly outstanding in the fact that Peter will be the first youth in the Diocese of Southern Ohio to ever receive it.

The highlight of two bishops being present in the church at the same time, Bishop Hobson of Southern Ohio and the Bishop of Liberia, is a first in the history of the little Episcopal parish. Many other ministers will be present also to do the honors to Peter. Thusly, Peter and St. Andrew's wish to extend an invitation to all of Peter's friends and others who desire to worship God in the white church on the way (Please Turn to Page Eight)



MAN OF THE SOIL—The oldest active farmer in Norway is Hans Jensen, 95, who still puts in a full day's work on his farm at Jessheim, near Oslo. Jensen is holding the old-fashioned scythe that he has been using for a number of years.

Tractor Fuel Cost Comparisons Made

COLUMBUS — Which tractor fuel is cheapest in the long run?

That depends on a number of factors — fuel prices, tractor investments, hours of use each year — say the authors of a new Agricultural Extension Service bulletin, "Tractor Fuel Costs."

Written by B. J. Lamb Jr., Ohio State University agricultural engineer, and W. E. Gill and S. G. Huber, extension agricultural engineers, the publication offers information that will help farmers determine which tractor and tractor fuel will mean lowest total power costs.

The bulletin contains a chart which farmers may use to find the most economical fuel for them. It also discusses the various items which make up total tractor costs and the operating differences of tractors designed for various fuels.

Gasoline generally is the most economical fuel when the tractor use does not exceed 400 to 500 hours per year, the engineers maintain. They say the diesel tractor usually gives a significant economic advantage when the annual use exceeds 600 hours, while the propane tractor has no economic advantage under Ohio fuel prices.

Copies of the bulletin are available at county Extension Service offices.

A. B. C. STOCKYARDS

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C. R. Philhower, Mgr.

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323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Eligibility for Referendum Defined

All Corn Harvested this Fall Eligible for Price Support

All corn harvested in Fayette County this fall will be eligible for price support provided it is of acceptable quality, Mrs. Fred Shoop, office manager of the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said.

For corn produced in compliance with the farm acreage allotment, the support rate for farm-stored corn in the county will be \$1.40. For corn not produced in compliance with allotments, the rate for farm-stored corn will be \$1.10.

The decision to offer supports on non-compliance corn - as well as on corn produced within allotments was announced by the Department of Agriculture for the third successive year. The USDA called it an "unusual and emergency" program to "help stabilize current feed grain and future livestock markets."

The price support program for

the 1958 corn crop will be carried out as in the past through Commodity Credit Corp. loans and purchase agreements, Mrs. Shoop said. These will be available from harvest time through April 30, 1959 and will mature on July 32, 1959.

To be eligible for price support, ear or shelled corn must grade No. 3 or better, except that corn grading No. 4 because of test weight only will also be eligible. The corn must meet certain moisture requirements and must be in adequate storage, either on the farm or in a warehouse or elevator.

ANY RESIDENT of Fayette County who produced corn in 1958, or was entitled to share in the 1958 corn crop, will be eligible to vote in the corn referendum Nov. 25, Maurice Sollars, chairman of the county ASC said. An owner-operator, cash tenant, standing-rent

or fixed-rent tenant, a share-tenant or sharecropper or the landlord of a share-tenant will be eligible to vote. The landlord of a standing rent, cash rent, or fixed-rent tenant will not be eligible.

Sollars said there are three other groups of eligible voters:

(1) Any operator or landlord of a farm for which a 1958 corn allotment was established even though corn was not planted;

(2) Anyone who planted corn in 1959 but did not harvest it; and

(3) Anyone who placed corn allotment land in the Soil Bank in 1958.

The purpose of the November referendum will be to determine whether the present corn program should be changed for 1959 and later years to a new program in which there would be no acreage allotments on corn and price supports would be determined on a different basis.

Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY (County Extension Agent)

I notice the corn pickers are in the fields from early morning until late at night harvesting the county's biggest crop. There are probably 70,000 acres of corn in the county and if we have the same

average yield as last year, 63 bushels, that will mean a production of 4,410,000 bushels.

This means many hours when farmers are around what is probably our most treacherous farm machinery. Long hours and hard

work lessens the ability of the operator to react.

The Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, with the help of farm people, conducted a survey of farm accidents for 1957.

Fayette County had 39 enumerators, who contacted 376 families four times. The average number of persons per family was 3.5 and the average size farm was 213 acres.

The results of these 39 enumerators, plus those of other counties making the survey, show:

(1) One sixth of the farm families in Ohio had an accident during 1957.

(2) Eighty eight percent of these accidents required a doctor's care while 25 per cent required hospitalization.

(3) Fifty six thousand and fifty two days labor was hired to replace labor of injured persons.

(4) Seventy three percent of the accidents occurred to men and boys.

(5) Twenty five per cent of the accidents occurred in the home, 44 per cent on the farm outside the home and 31 per cent while away from the farm.

(6) Twenty eight percent of the injuries resulted from a fall.

(7) Farm machinery, including the tractor, was involved in 21 per cent of the accidents while the auto and truck accounted for 8 per cent.

For every 68 non-fatal accidents, there was one fatal accident.

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Wirthmore Ranger Rounds are a low cost 20% protein supplement to feed to your fall steers enabling you to take full advantage of your grains, fall pasture, roughages, or if cleaning up after corn picker. It will supply them with all the essential minerals and vitamins and makes for safe economical use on your farm. Why not get in touch with your local dealer.

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You can break even, through careful management, when your flock produces at only 50% of capacity. BUT the "Golden Eggs"... those you get over 50%, produce profits. Feed Red Rose Poultry Feeds for consistently high egg production.

Percentage of Flock Laying	Extra Dozen Eggs You Get	Increased Income Per Ton of Feed from "The Golden Eggs"
50%	0	0
60%	57	\$28.50
70%	89	\$44.50
80%	163	\$81.50

Feed required per dozen eggs at different rates of production based on studies at Red Rose Research Center.

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Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Rainy Day Play Suggestions

COLUMBUS — When the weather says "stay indoors," John Shultz, extension family life specialist, suggest assembling several ideas and materials in a box and labeling them "Rainy Day Play."

That will help the spirits of mothers who generally are at a low ebb on wet days.

The specialist suggest using pictures from coloring or cutout books as pattern, then cut table oilcloth into pairs of simple designs such as bunnies, kittens or puppies. With a paper punch, make holes all around the design, a half-inch from the edge and half-inch apart. Place give the child a darning needle threaded with colored cord. He dews around the oilcloth to complete the animal.

An old bed sheet ready for discard can be turned into a play tent for children. Draw windows with crayons and cut out a crawl door. Then Shultz says, drape the sheet over a card table. Presto, you have a tent.

When the children tire of regular indoor games, they'll enjoy a "bake sale." Let them cut, from old magazines, pictures of baked articles such as cakes, pies, bread and cookies. Then, arranging the cut-outs on a table, post prices and use different size buttons for money. Remember, the specialist says, to attend their "store" and buy something for dinner.

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The enlargement of existing farms is an important reason for purchase. I accounted for 40 per cent of all farm transfers last year. The western two-thirds of the country, notably the spring and winter wheat areas, is most strongly affected by this demand.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

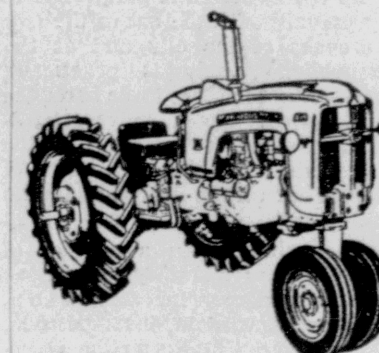


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See how the rugged, lightweight box-beam frame provides strength to plow three even, foot-deep furrows! Get more vertical trash-clearance than with any mounted plow! See how spring-trip beams guard against hidden rocks, stumps. Ask us to demonstrate!

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Here's one that will interest you... McDONALD & SON is completely stocked with WAYNE FEEDS, whether your requirements are for poultry, beef, dairy or pig feeding. We offer our feeds at the reasonable price you expect to pay.

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Record-Breaking Time Changes in Travel

How many of us here in Fayette County realize, as the jet planes whiz past above us, that this month of October, 1958 is passing into history as the period when the jet airliner came to the commercial airways to give the whole world, once more, a new idea of time?

Certainly the past few years, in spite of stresses and strains, crisis after crisis, and astounding developments in almost every field of human endeavor, have proved a period of magical change.

Only recently, across the Atlantic, a British plane from New York to London flashed this distance in 6 hours and 12 minutes. Other record - crashing trips have been and are being made in newer type aircraft.

Pan American World Airways is ready for flights by its giant Boeing 707 on an Atlantic course, and this type of plane by next January will be flying over the American continent, it is claimed.

Soon thereafter, one aviation line after another, will be passing into the jet age as fast as newly designed planes can be placed in service.

The honor of which plane is able to

make a record - shattering trip first is not as significant today as it was just a short time ago. What matters to most of us is that the rapid time - shrinking of the world of travel has begun to a remarkable degree.

Doubtless those of us who can stand the accelerated pace of today's living for another few years, will come to accept Europe as being only about a quarter of a day's trip for those who make it. In our own continent, the changes in reaching distant points will be equally as astonishing.

Perhaps no place on earth which can be reached by plane will be more than a day distant by air.

The significance of all this is that all people soon will be closer together, with the beauties of the world quickly available and all our friends, relatives, allies and potential enemies a lot nearer than ever before.

This means changes in the lives of all of us. We may gain the pleasure and comfort of traveling faster, but we lose the comfort of distance as a protection.

A New Kind of Boss

Political party leadership is a normal response to the necessity of having some one to manipulate the machinery of party organization. In a large area such as New York City is, where 8 million people live and work, it is likely that political party leadership will be more important than in a village of 300 families.

As the Democratic party generally prevails in three out of the five boroughs of the city and as the Republican party is practically non-existent in those three boroughs of heaviest population concentration, it stands to reason that the Democratic political leader of New York City is likely to be quite a figure.

There have been a number of such leaders and they have been known variously for corruption, astuteness, wisdom, incompetence, competence. There was the notorious Bill Tweed, the tricky Richard Croker who left the county in a hurry the sagacious Charlie Murphy and now the unusual Carmine DeSapio.

DeSapio is literate which used to be an offensive word among politicians; he is urbane which is unexpected. He is Italian in origin and thinks with a Latin twist which makes him less understandable to the more decent Irish and Anglo-Saxons.

He does not fight rough, but he most often wins by maneuvers. He is not always wise in the selection of candidates or political associates, but he wins elections. He is the most articulate leader Tammany Hall has ever had, the leaders in he past generally remaining silent and letting the candidate do all the talking.

The Republicans in New York State have made an issue of DeSapio, but it has not affected public opinion one way or the other. Instead of permitting himself to be

attacked and waiting for Averell Harriman to defend him or to ignore the attacks, DeSapio went to Rockefeller, stating his own case, and almost giving the appearance that it was a campaign of DeSapio v. Rockefeller.

In the Democratic party, Averell Harriman owes his governorship to Carmine DeSapio - he did not have to take him. During Harriman's first term, he and DeSapio were close.

They have lost much of their friendship, first, because DeSapio objects to the ADA group associated with Harriman and secondly, because Harriman's candidate for United States senator was Thomas K. Finletter, while DeSapio's was Frank Hogan. Hogan was nominated.

A more logical choice than either was James A. Farley who was not nominated. It is known that if caught in a pinch, DeSapio would have accepted Farley but not Finletter; similarly Harriman, in a pinch, would have accepted Thomas E. Murray but never Farley.

The nomination of Hogan made the governor cool, but not cool enough to court defeat. There will be a showdown between Harriman and DeSapio and my guess is that the governor will have a hard time, for despite his gentleness refinement and grammatical English DeSapio is not to be expected ever to be soft.

The civic question for those of us who are not engaged in partisanship is of what value such a boss is and he answer can only be that someone must operate party machinery if we are to have a machine and DeSapio is literate; he is conscious of public needs and he avoids scandals.

Maybe the latter is not too difficult because we live in an apathetic era and the public takes corruption in its stride. But the administration of government in New York needs an overhauling.

It is poor government, inadequately administered by commissioners who range from high grade to incompetents.

DeSapio, with rare forbearance, knows with whom not to tangle. For instance, one of the most effective commissioners in New York City is the police commissioner, Stephen Kennedy, who came up from the ranks, has a university degree and an FBI Academy certificate. He is both a tough and an honest cop.

DeSapio stays strictly away from Kennedy. If he exercises a boss's privileges in the city, it is not with the police department. I doubt whether he has ever asked for a ticket to be torn up.

The dynamics of the man is enormous; his ambitions are large. Some of the old politicians of both

By George Sokolsky

parties wonder how an Italian wandered into their preserves. The answer is that he has, and thus far, has been successful. He is a new kind of boss in a new generation.

Week occurs right in the middle of the leaf raking and burning season?

Police of a South Carolina town are still looking for a Revolutionary war cannon which vanished

How come National Cleaner Air

Week occurs right in the middle of the leaf raking and burning season?

To about 65,000,000 of these drinkers, alcohol presents no serious problem. The other 4,712,000 have real problems. They are alcoholics.

I know you have heard alcoholism described as a disease; it becomes steadily worse unless it is cured.

I have written many columns in the past about alcoholism and alcoholics and what to do for them. Now I would like to direct my efforts to the majority instead of the minority—the other 65,000,000 drinkers who have not yet become souses.

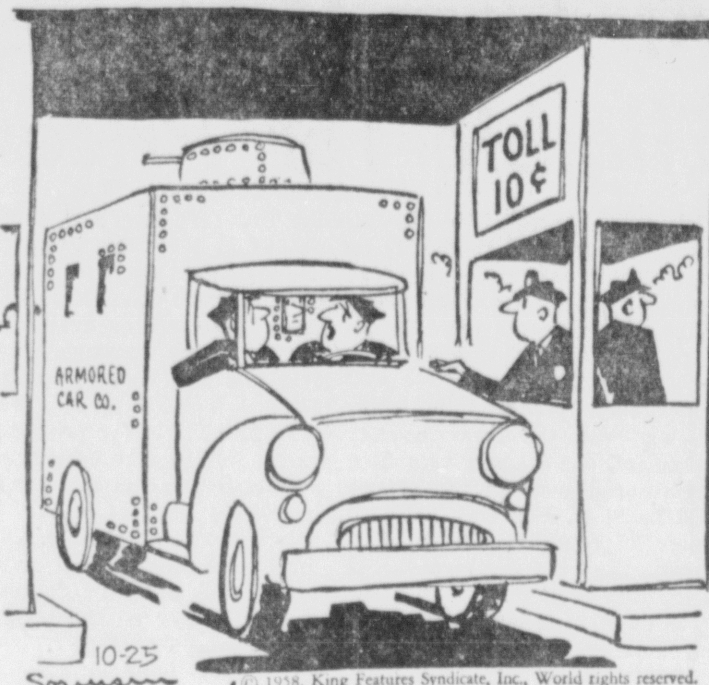
A recent edition of the Catholic Digest contained some helpful advice to those occasional drinkers who are a little concerned about their drinking. So to help those of you who want to stay on this side of the trouble zone, here are five simple drinking rules to follow:

1. Set aside a certain period of time—say, at least one day a week—during which you won't take a drink, not even one.

2. Delay that first drink of the day as long as you can and skip a round if you are out with the fellows or girls.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Laff-A-Day



"Anybody got a dime?"

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A British butcher prevented a possible explosion by plugging a broken gas pipe with pork sausages. That's getting to the meat of the situation!

How come National Cleaner Air Week occurs right in the middle of the leaf raking and burning season?

Police of a South Carolina town are still looking for a Revolutionary war cannon which vanished

when Hurricane Helene swept that area. Just another Pistol-Packin' Mama?

In Milwaukee striking dance studio instructors turned their picket line into a hip-swinging conga. That should sway public opinion!

To test a new anti-cold vaccine 2,000 Notre Dame students were inoculated with the serum. Takes a brave bug—to pick on the Fighting Irish!

At a London auction a total of \$2,186,000 was paid for seven impressionistic paintings. Wow! \$2,186,000! — that's impressive, all right!

Young Actor Hopes TV Series To Boost His Movie Stock

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why does a fellow give us a promising career in movies to cast his lot with the TV gunslings?

Gene Barry gives a perfectly logical explanation, and it's not just money.

The lad plays a gunslinger and came-carrier as Bat Masterson on the Wednesday night NBC series. Last year he did three films at highly respectable salaries. Not many young actors can make that statement. So why did he choose TV?

"Because the movie industry is controlled by the bankers today," he explained. "They want insurance when they invest in a picture, and that means the established stars. So you see the same faces doing all the big pictures, and the newcomer doesn't have a chance."

"I had my best year last year, but I still couldn't get the top-notch class of picture. So I decided to try a TV series. Perhaps the exposure I am getting will convince the bankers to take a chance on me in big movies."

"If things go as they have been, I think it might happen. I've had more publicity and recognition in the three weeks that the show has been on the air than I have in the seven years I was in pictures."

Then there is that other matter we mentioned: money. Gene admitted it was a convincing factor in signing with Ziv.

"Richard Carlson and I have the same agent, so I know what kind of money he has made on 'I Led Three Lives,'" the actor said. "At the time I was considering the Bat Masterson series, Dick had received over \$600,000 in residuals alone. My deal is even better than his. I have merchandising rights, the opportunity to

do rodeos, outside pictures and even TV appearances on other networks."

Of course, his visions of gold are predicated in the show's success. It seems to be taking off nicely. Coupled with Milton Berle, the show has done well in the ratings and has even exceeded Uncle Miltie in some areas.

Absolute Auction

Real Estate, Grocery Equipment and Merchandise

We, the undersigned, are quitting business and will sell the following property, located at 1156 Rawlings Street, known as East End Superette, in Washington C. H., Ohio,

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 28 - OCTOBER 29

START 1:00 P. M. AND 7:00 P. M. BOTH DAYS
REAL PROPERTY SELLS WEDNESDAY, 2:00 P. M.

Building, approximately 90' x 30', is located on a corner lot, approximately 165' x 50', in a good residential area of buying potential and consisting of big store and storage rooms along with five small rooms and bath, living quarters. Other desirable features include two floor furnaces, good roof (two years old), and all in good state of repair. Separate two car garage. Grocery doing approximately \$70,000 gross business annually.

Terms: 10% at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before 30 days.

EQUIPMENT SELLS WEDNESDAY 7:00 P. M.
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Canned and dry goods; paint; shoes; clothing; small electric appliances; hand tools; power tools; cosmetics, and many, many small items found in a grocery.

TERMS: CASH

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AUCTION!!

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FOR THE FOLKS WHO MISSED OUR
WASHINGTON C. H. SALE

Tuesday evening, October 28,
7:00 P. M.

Harris Auction, 327 1/2 LaFayette St., Greenfield, Ohio

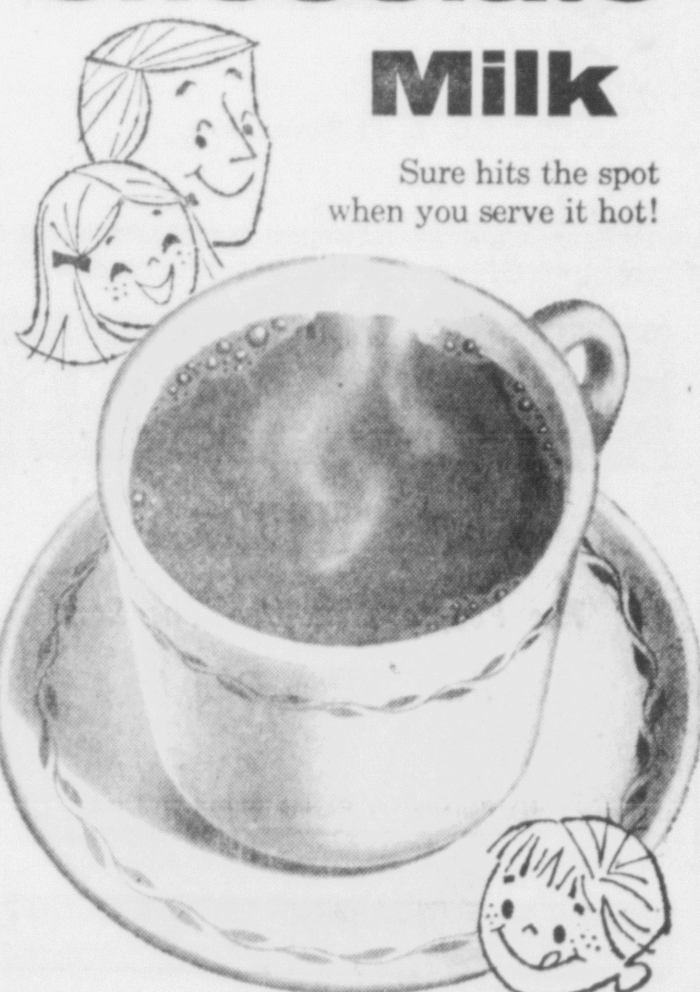
PLAN TO PLANT THIS FALL, NATURE'S OWN PLANTING TIME. This sale will consist largely of EVERGREENS, of various sizes and varieties for modern landscape planting. Beautify the EVERGREEN way, more beautiful, more lasting and economical. Also, offered will be some Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees and other items too numerous to mention. Come early and inspect this stock to your own satisfaction. These plants are all Government inspected. Anyone interested in landscape material cannot afford to miss this opportunity as you will find it sells very reasonable. Many thrifty people take advantage of these sales every season. A Certified copy of Certificate of Inspection, will be given each purchaser. A Representative of the nursery will be present. Come, whether you buy or not you are invited and welcome.

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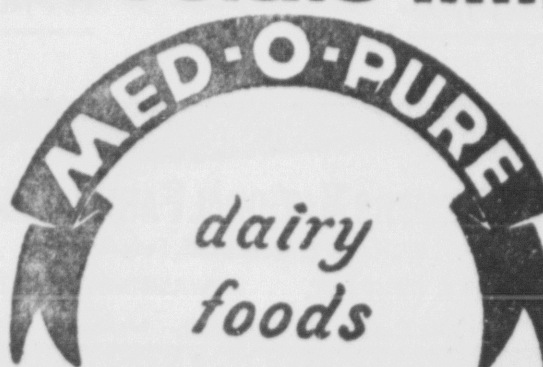
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To The General Assembly

X OMAR A. SCHWART

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FROM FAYETTE COUNTY

(Pol. Adv.)

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Record-Breaking Time Changes in Travel

How many of us here in Fayette County realize, as the jet planes whiz past above us, that this month of October, 1958 is passing into history as the period when the jet airliner came to the commercial airways to give the whole world, once more, a new idea of time?

Certainly the past few years, in spite of stresses and strains, crisis after crisis, and astounding developments in almost every field of human endeavor, have proved a period of magical change.

Only recently, across the Atlantic, a British plane from New York to London flashed this distance in 6 hours and 12 minutes. Other record - crashing trips have been and are being made in newer type aircraft.

Pan American World Airways is ready for flights by its giant Boeing 707 on an Atlantic course, and this type of plane by next January will be flying over the American continent, it is claimed.

Soon thereafter, one aviation line after another, will be passing into the jet age as fast as newly designed planes can be placed in service.

The honor of which plane is able to

make some record - shattering trip first is not as significant today as it was just a short time ago. What matters to most of us is that the rapid time - shrinking of the world of travel has begun to a remarkable degree.

Doubtless those of us who can stand the accelerated pace of today's living for another few years, will come to accept Europe as being only about a quarter of a day's trip for those who make it. In our own continent, the changes in reaching distant points will be equally as astonishing.

Perhaps no place on earth which can be reached by plane will be more than a day distant by air.

The significance of all this is that all people soon will be closer together, with the beauties of the world quickly available and all our friends, relatives, allies and potential enemies a lot nearer than ever before.

This means changes in the lives of all of us. We may gain the pleasure and comfort of traveling faster, but we lose the comfort of distance as a protection.

A New Kind of Boss

By George Sokolsky

Political party leadership is a normal response to the necessity of having some one to manipulate the machinery of party organization. In a large area such as New York City is, where 8 million people live and work, it is likely that political party leadership will be more important than in a village of 300 families.

As the Democratic party generally prevails in three out of the five boroughs of the city and as the Republican party is practically non-existent in those three boroughs of heaviest population concentration, it stands to reason that the Democratic political leader of New York City is likely to be quite a figure.

There have been a number of such leaders and they have been known variously for corruption, astuteness, wisdom, incompetence, competence. There was the notorious Bill Tweed, the tricky Richard Croker who left the county in a hurry the sagacious Charlie Murphy and now the unusual Carmine DeSapio.

DeSapio is a literate which used to be an offensive work among politicians; he is urbane which is unexpected. He is Italian in origin and thinks with a Latin twist which makes him less understandable to the more decent Irish and Anglo-Saxons.

He does not fight rough, but he most often wins by maneuvers. He is not always wise in the selection of candidates or political associates, but he wins elections. He is the most articulate leader Tammany Hall has ever had, the leaders in the past generally remaining silent and letting the candidate do all the talking.

The Republicans in New York State have made an issue of DeSapio, but it has not affected public opinion one way or the other. Instead of permitting himself to be

attacked and waiting for Averell Harriman to defend him or to ignore the attacks, DeSapio went to Rockefeller, stating his own case, and almost giving the appearance that it was a campaign of DeSapio V. Rockefeller.

In the Democratic party, Averell Harriman owes his governorship to Carmine DeSapio - he did not have to take him. During Harriman's first term, he and DeSapio were close.

They have lost much of their friendship, first, because DeSapio objects to the ADA group associated with Harriman and secondly, because Harriman's candidate for United States senator was Thomas K. Finletter, while DeSapio's was Frank Hogan. Hogan was nominated.

A more logical choice than either was James A. Farley who was not nominated. It is known that if caught in a pinch, DeSapio would have accepted Farley but not Finletter; similarly Harriman, in a pinch, would have accepted Thompson, but never Farley.

The nomination of Hogan made the governor cool, but not cool enough to court defeat. There will be a showdown between Harriman and DeSapio and my guess is that the governor will have a hard time, for despite his gentleness refinement and grammatical English DeSapio is not to be expected ever to be soft.

The civic question for those of us who are not engaged in partisanship is of what value such a boss is and he answer can only be that someone must operate party machinery if we are to have a machine and DeSapio is literate; he is conscious of public needs and he avoids scandals.

Maybe the latter is not too difficult because we live in an apathetic era and the public takes corruption in its stride. But the administration of government in New York needs an overhauling.

It is poor government, inadequately administered by commissioners who range from high grade to incompetents.

DeSapio, with rare forbearance, knows with whom not to tangle. For instance, one of the most effective commissioners in New York City is the police commissioner, Stephen Kennedy, who came up from the ranks, has a university degree and an FBI Academy certificate. He is both a tough and an honest cop.

DeSapio stays strictly away from Kennedy. If he exercises a boss's privileges in the city, it is not with the police department. I doubt whether he has ever asked for a ticket to be torn up.

The dynamics of the man is enormous; his ambitions are large. Some of the old politicians of both

parties wonder how an Italian wandered into their preserves.

The answer is that he has, and thus far, has been successful. He is a new kind of boss in a new generation.

Diet and Health

Some Rules To Guide Moderate Drinkers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

ABOUT 70,000,000 Americans drink some form of alcoholic beverage, most of them occasionally, some of them fairly regularly, and a few of them habitually.

To about 65,000,000 of these drinkers, alcohol presents no serious problem. The other 4,712,000 have real problems. They are alcoholics.

Grows Worse

I know you have heard alcoholism described as a disease; it becomes steadily worse unless it is cured.

I have written many columns in the past about alcoholism and alcoholics and what to do for them. Now I would like to direct my efforts to the majority instead of the minority—the other 65,000,000 drinkers who have not yet become souses.

Helpful Advice

A recent edition of the Catholic Digest contained some helpful advice to those occasional drinkers who are a little concerned about their drinking.

So to help those of you who want to stay on this side of the trouble zone, here are five simple drinking rules to follow:

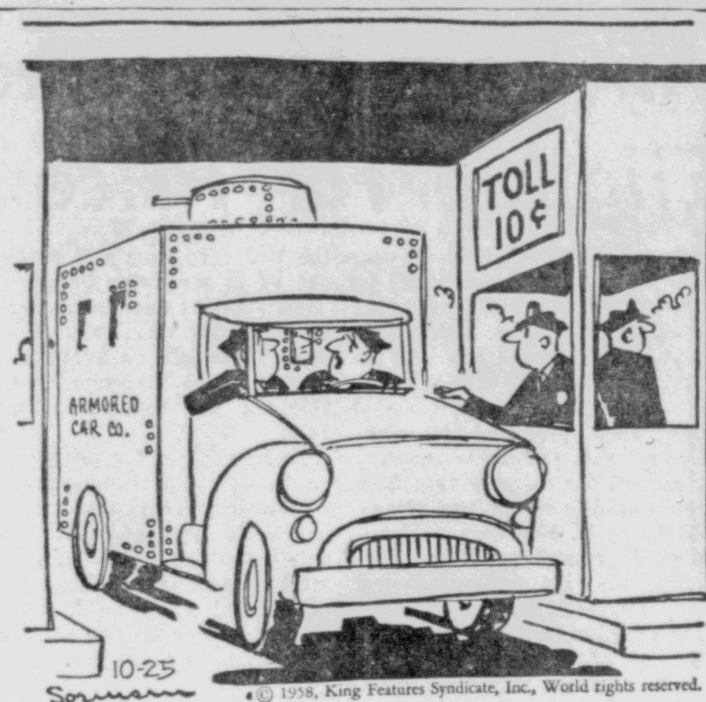
1. Set aside a certain period of time—say, at least one day a week—during which you won't take a drink, not even one.

Delay That Drink

2. Delay that first drink of the day as long as you can and skip a round if you are out with the fellows or girls.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Laff-A-Day



"Anybody got a dime?"

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A British butcher prevented a possible explosion by plugging a broken gas pipe with pork sausages. That's getting to the meat of the situation!

How come National Cleaner Air Week occurs right in the middle of the leaf raking and burning season?

Police of a South Carolina town are still looking for a Revolutionary war cannon which vanished

when Hurricane Helene swept that area. Just another Pistol-Packing Mama?

In Milwaukee striking dance studio instructors turned their picket line into a hip-swinging conga. That should sway public opinion!

To test a new anti-cold vaccine 2,000 Notre Dame students were inoculated with the serum. Takes a brave bug—to pick on the Fighting Irish!

At a London auction a total of \$2,186,000 was paid for seven impressionistic paintings. Wow! \$2,186,000! — that's impressive, all right!

Young Actor Hopes TV Series To Boost His Movie Stock

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Why does a fellow give us a promising career in movies to cast his lot with the TV gunslings?

Gene Barry gives a perfectly logical explanation, and it's not just money.

The lad plays a gunslinger and cane-carrier as Bat Masterson on the Wednesday night NBC series. Last year he did three films at highly respectable salaries. Not many young actors can make that statement. So why did he choose TV?

"Because the movie industry is controlled by the bankers today," he explained. "They want insurance when they invest in a picture, and that means the established stars. So you see the same faces doing all the big pictures, and the newcomer doesn't have a chance."

"I had my best year last year, but I still couldn't get the top-notch class of picture. So I decided to try a TV series. Perhaps the exposure I am getting will convince the bankers to take a chance on me in big movies."

"If things go as they have been, I think it might happen. I've had more publicity and recognition in the three weeks that the show has been on the air than I have in the seven years I was in pictures."

Then there is that other matter we mentioned: money. Gene admitted it was a convincing factor in signing with Ziv.

"Richard Carlson and I have the same agent, so I know what kind of money he has made on 'I Led Three Lives.' " the actor said. "At the time I was considering the Bat Masterson series, Dick had received over \$600,000 in residuals alone. My deal is even better than his. I have merchandising rights, the opportunity to

do rodeos, outside pictures and even TV appearances on other

networks."

Of course, his visions of gold are predicated in the show's success. It seems to be taking off nicely. Coupled with Milton Berle, the show has done well in the ratings and has even exceeded Uncle Miltie in some areas.

Absolute Auction

Real Estate, Grocery Equipment and Merchandise

We, the undersigned, are quitting business and will sell the following property, located at 1156 Rowlings Street, known as East End Superette, in Washington C. H., Ohio,

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START 1:00 P. M. AND 7:00 P. M. BOTH DAYS
REAL PROPERTY SELLS WEDNESDAY, 2:00 p. m.
Building, approximately 90' x 30', is located on a corner lot, approximately 165' x 50', in a good residential area of buying potential and consisting of big store and storage rooms along with five small rooms and bath, living quarters. Other desirable features include two floor furnaces, good roof (two years old), and all in good state of repair. Separate two car garage. Grocery doing approximately \$70,000 gross business annually.

Terms: 10% at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before 30 days.

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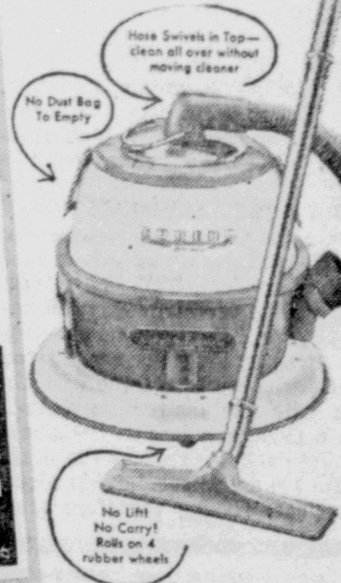


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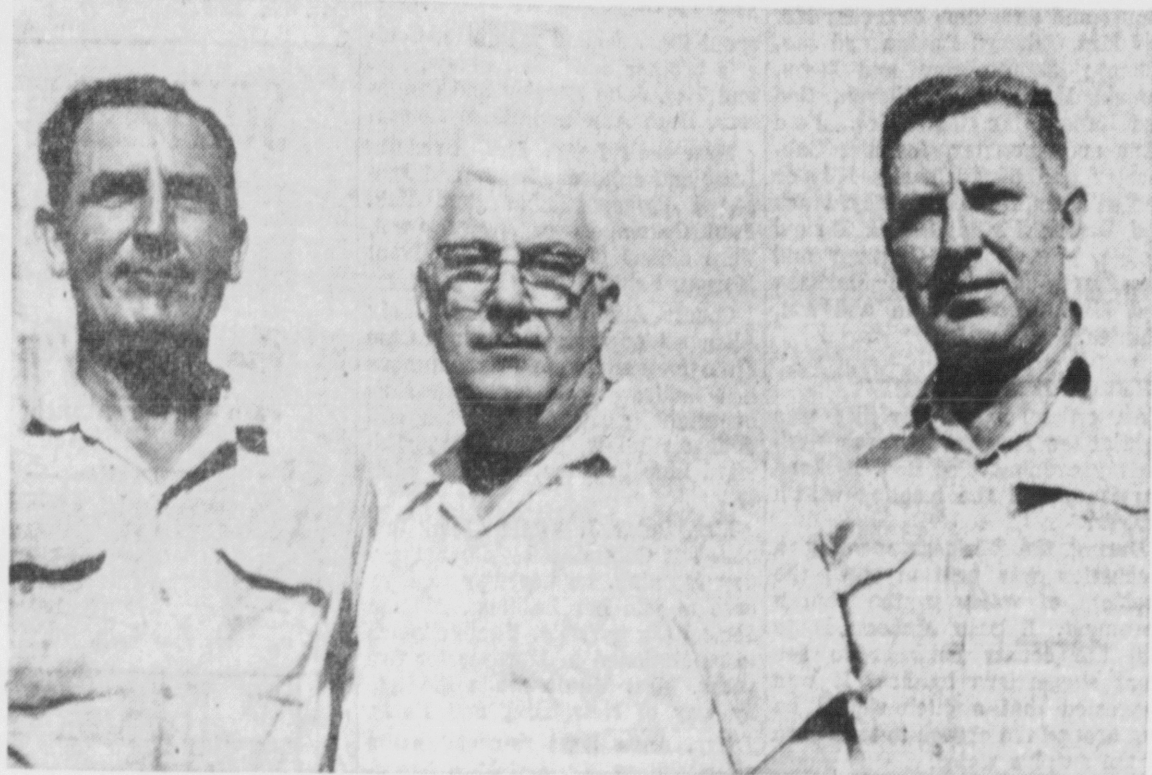
X | OMAR A. SCHWART

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FROM FAYETTE COUNTY

(Pol. Adv.)

All It Needs Now Is a lot of Water

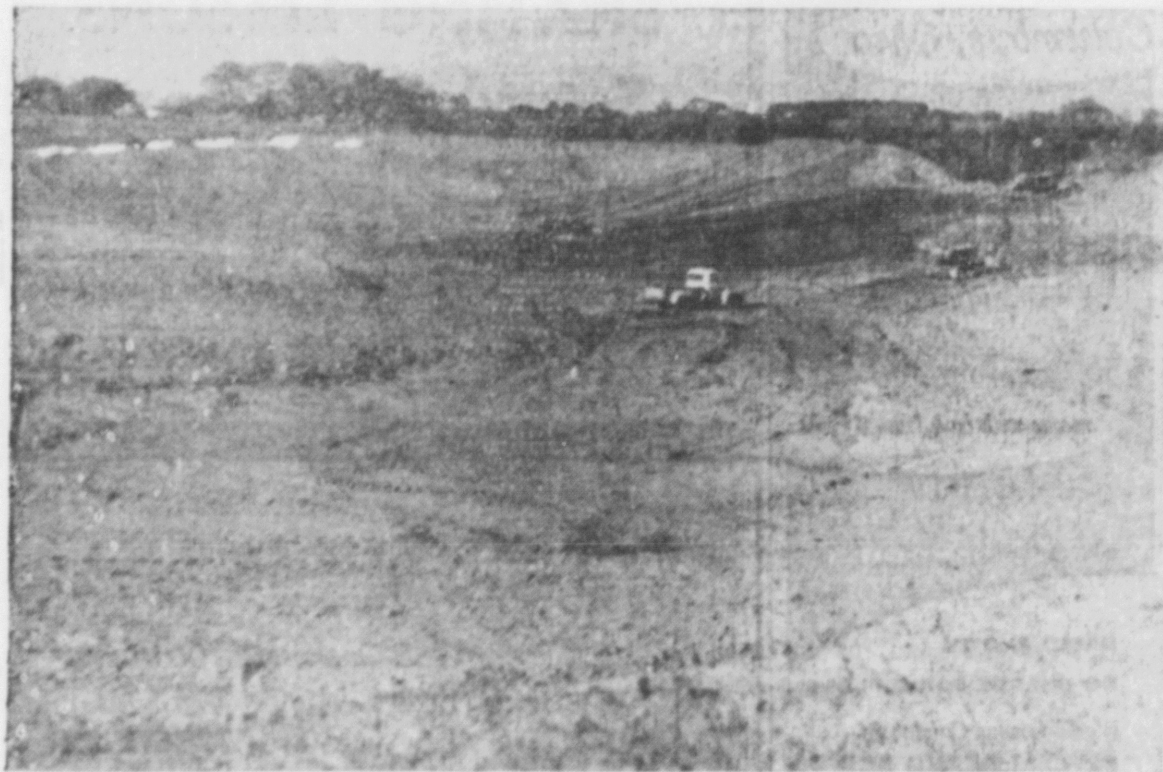
Biggest Lake in Fayette County Recently Completed Near Waterloo



THE BIG THREE--Ray Skyles, (center) is the owner of what is to be the largest lake in Fayette County. At (left) is Orville Clark, and (right) Omar Clark, brothers, who specialize in bulldozing projects and scooped out the crater which is to become a fishing center.



BEFORE THE OPERATION--The ravines pictured here are depicted on the day the three dozers started moving huge quantities of earth to make the six acre lake. Buildings in background are in Waterloo, with the Ray Skyles home in upper right.



NEARING COMPLETION--This shows the huge crater as it was nearing completion, and was taken from the southwestern edge of the big saucer, which is 25 feet deep in the center. The 300-foot dam, 45 feet high, is shown in upper background as it neared completion. Water level will be at the white line in upper left.

By B. E. KELLEY

A huge crater recently completed on the Roy Skyles land east of Waterloo will become Fayette County's largest lake to be devoted to fishing.

The excavation has been completed by the Clark Brothers, Orville and Omar, of Waterloo, who have had three big bulldozers working on the project for three weeks.

All it lacks is the water to fill it, and this is slowly trickling in from the two watersheds which drain 40 to 50 acres in the Waterloo area.

It is expected that by next spring the big lake, estimated to cover nearly six acres at the waterline, will be full. It will then be stocked with bass, bluegills, walleyes, and channel cats.

When these mature then Skyles will permit fishing for a fee, and the spot promises to become a popular one among anglers.

BOATS will be provided and other steps taken by the owner for the convenience and comfort of the fishermen.

The big pond was fashioned from ravines which were Y shaped. The main ravine emptied into Deer Creek, the two upper arms of the Y extending within a few rods of Waterloo. Entrance will be provided from the main street in the village.

At the deepest point the lake will have 25 feet of water, and the banks will slope gradually to a shelf just above the water line.

ONLY CLAY was encountered throughout the project, with yellow clay on the sides and part of the bottom, and blue clay scooped out in the deepest part of the big crater.

The dam across the ravine is 45 feet high at one point, is ap-

proximately 300 feet long and 250 feet thick near the base.

Skyles may build a house on the south side of the lake, but his plans have not been completed.

In moving the vast amount of clay, less than a half dozen glacial boulders were encountered by the dozers, and some of these were well down toward the bottom. This would indicate that there were tens of thousands of these granite boulders brought here by the glaciers, some resting on bedrock far below the surface.

WHEN FULLY stocked the big lake will contain thousands of fish.

It is the largest single bulldozing project carried out by Clark Brothers, and the work was so carefully planned that there was not a hitch in the operation.

When I walked down into the ravine before it had been disturbed by the bulldozers, I found the largest clumps of black haws growing there I have ever seen.

The dozers nosed out one or two sizeable coffee trees, several honey locusts, and numerous smaller trees encountered in the operation.

The ravine formerly extended from the east edge of Waterloo to Deer Creek, several hundred yards east of the village, and at one time a distillery and a slaughter house were operated there.

As a matter of fact the ravine long had been known as "Whiskey Hollow".

THE DISTILLERY, which was a perfectly legitimate business in those days, was torn down about 100 years ago, according to Irvin W. Oyer, of Waterloo.

Oyer also recalls that Norris Binns operated a slaughter house in the ravine, and that a big spring furnished plenty of water

to operate the business and keep the premises clean.

Cattle and hog heads were either discarded entirely, or were given to those who cared for them. But the butchering place passed out of the picture as least 60 years ago, and no trace of the building could be seen.

There is also an old Indian village site a short distance from the historic ravine — now a lake bottom — as well as a very old cemetery.

THE PRESENT dam is the second one thrown across "Whiskey Hollow", for the remnants of the dam and mill race used in connection with the old distillery still in evidence.

The old dam, with a big V gash cut through it for drainage, is about 100 yards below the new dam. Apparently a small mill prepared the grain used in distilling liquor, and there was sufficient water to operate it at least part of the time.

It could have been what is known as a "thunder mill" which was operated only after a heavy rainfall.

I saw one of these "thunder mills" in a ravine south of Bainbridge a number of years ago, and the millstones were not over 24 to 28 inches in diameter.

Anyway there was a mill in connection with the distillery and it is possible it was also used to grind corn, wheat and barley for other purposes.

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—form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker and attend services regularly.



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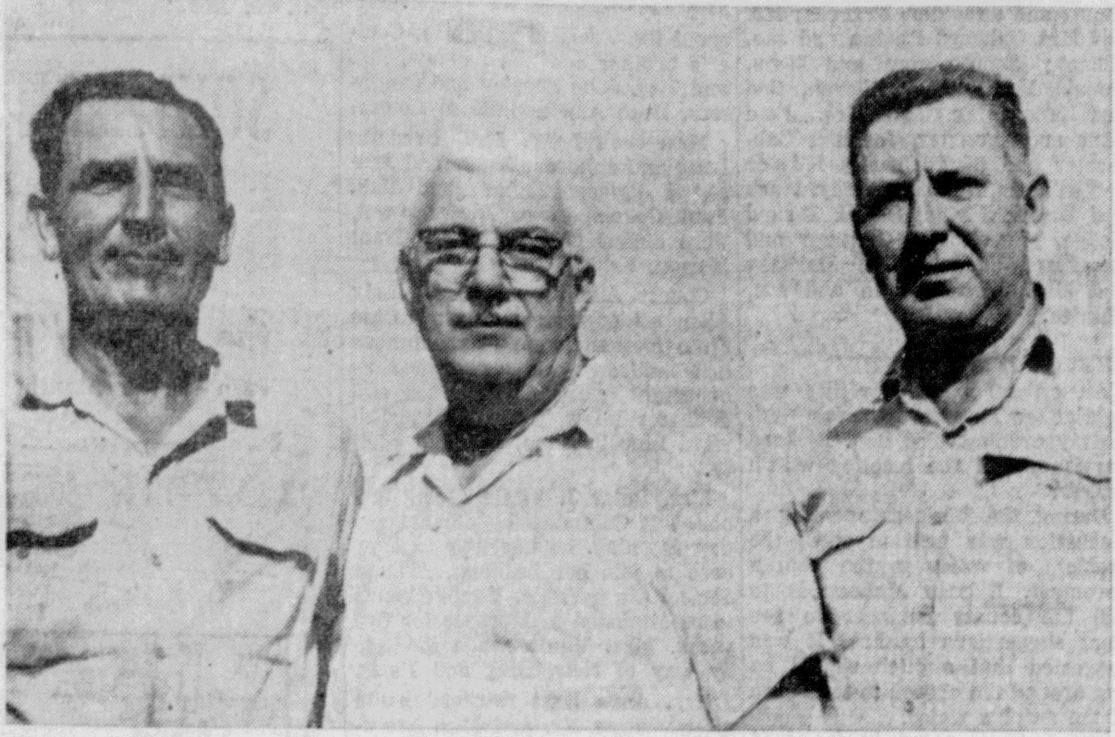
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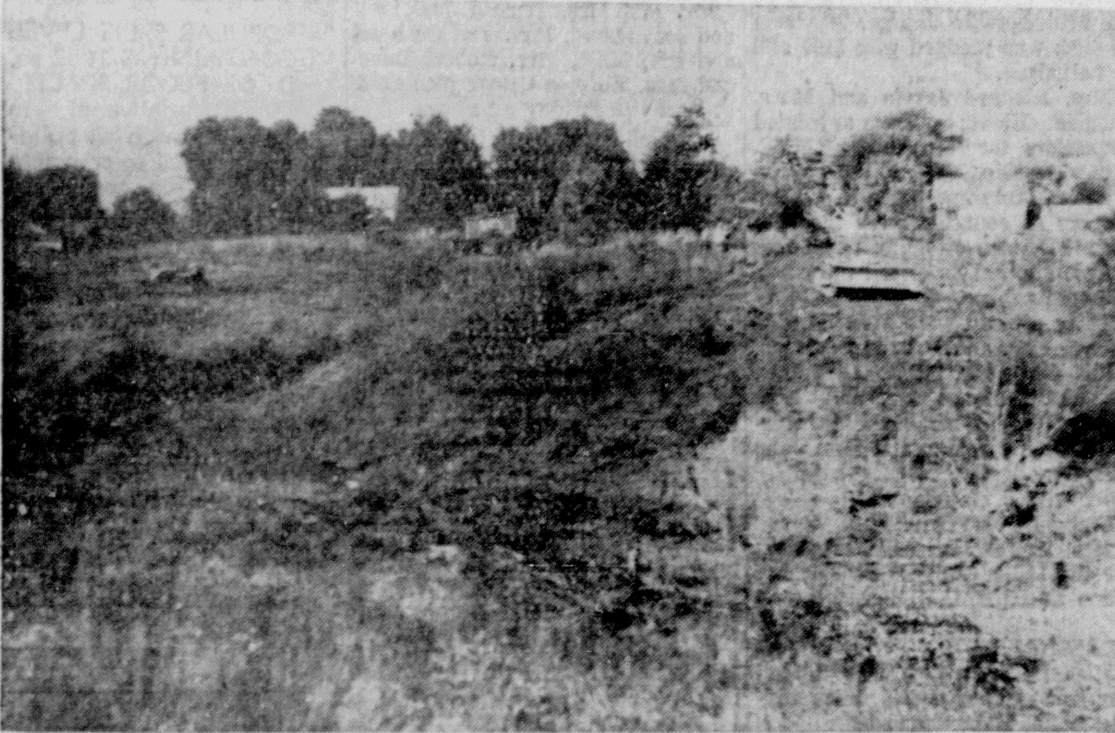
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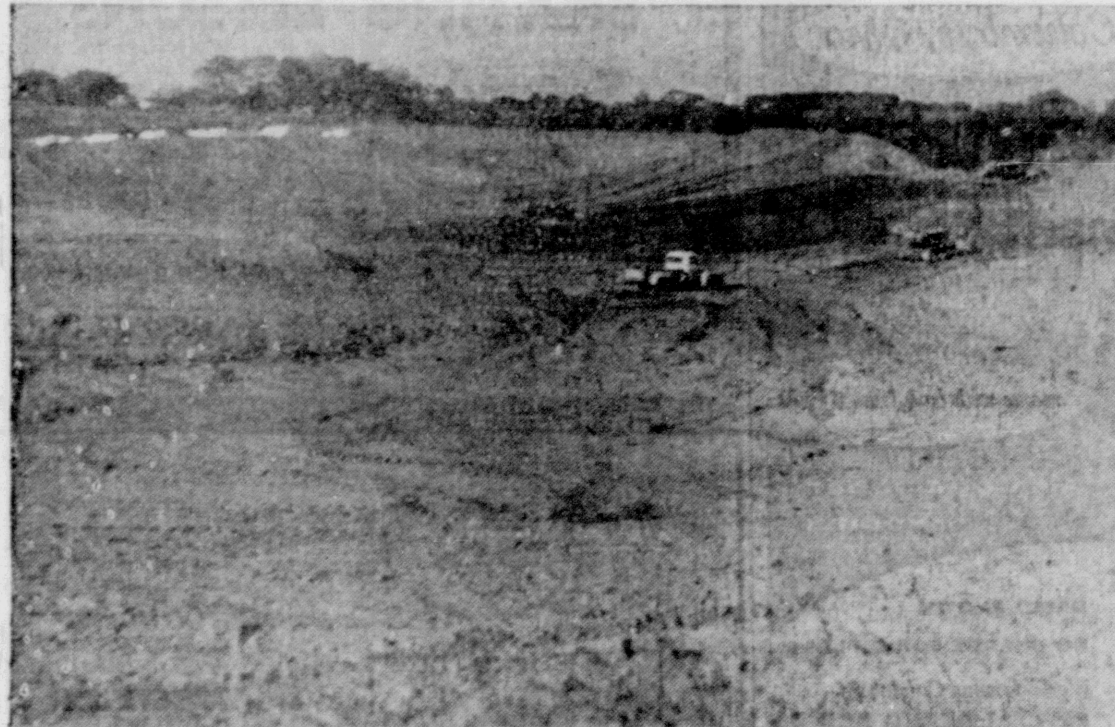
Biggest Lake in Fayette County Recently Completed Near Waterloo



THE BIG THREE--Ray Skyles, (center) is the owner of what is to be the largest lake in Fayette County. At (left) is Orville Clark, and (right) Omar Clark, brothers, who specialize in bulldozing projects and scooped out the crater which is to become a fishing center.



BEFORE THE OPERATION--The ravine pictured here are depicted on the day the three dozers started moving huge quantities of earth to make the six acre lake. Buildings in background are in Waterloo, with the Ray Skyles home in upper right.



NEARING COMPLETION--This shows the huge crater as it was nearing completion, and was taken from the southwestern edge of the big saucer, which is 25 feet deep in the center. The 300-foot dam, 45 feet high, is shown in upper background as it neared completion. Water level will be at the white line in upper left.

By B. E. KELLEY
A huge crater recently completed on the Roy Skyles land east of Waterloo will become Fayette County's largest lake to be devoted to fishing.

The excavation has been completed by the Clark Brothers, Orville and Omar, of Waterloo, who have had three big bulldozers working on the project for three weeks.

All it lacks is the water to fill it, and this is slowly trickling in from the two watersheds which drain 40 to 50 acres in the Waterloo area.

It is expected that by next spring the big lake, estimated to cover nearly six acres at the waterline, will be full. It will then be stocked with bass, bluegills, walleyes, and channel cats.

When these mature then Skyles will permit fishing for a fee, and the spot promises to become a popular one among anglers.

BOATS will be provided and other steps taken by the owner for the convenience and comfort of the fishermen.

The big pond was fashioned from ravines which were Y shaped. The main ravine emptied into Deer Creek, the two upper arms of the Y extending within a few rods of Waterloo. Entrance will be provided from the main street in the village.

At the deepest point the lake will have 25 feet of water, and the banks will slope gradually to a shelf just above the water line.

ONLY CLAY was encountered throughout the project, with yellow clay on the sides and part of the bottom, and blue clay scooped out in the deepest part of the crater.

The dam across the ravine is 45 feet high at one point, is ap-

proximately 300 feet long and 250 feet thick near the base.

Skyles may build a house on the south side of the lake, but his plans have not been completed.

In moving the vast amount of clay, less than a half dozen glacial boulders were encountered by the dozers, and some of these were well down toward the bottom. This would indicate that there were tens of thousands of these granite boulders brought here by the glaciers, some resting on bedrock far below the surface.

WHEN FULLY stocked the big lake will contain thousands of fish.

It is the largest single bulldozing project carried out by Clark Brothers, and the work was so carefully planned that there was not a hitch in the operation.

When I walked down into the ravine before it had been disturbed by the bulldozers, I found the largest clumps of black haws growing there I have ever seen.

The dozers nosed out one or two sizeable coffee trees, several honey locusts, and numerous smaller trees encountered in the operation.

The ravine formerly extended from the east edge of Waterloo to Deer Creek, several hundred yards east of the village, and at one time a distillery and a slaughter house were operated there.

As a matter of fact the ravine long had been known as "Whiskey Hollow".

THE DISTILLERY, which was a perfectly legitimate business in those days, was torn down about 100 years ago, according to Irvin W. Oyer, of Waterloo.

Oyer also recalls that Norris Binn operated a slaughter house in the ravine, and that a big spring furnished plenty of water

to operate the business and keep the premises clean.

Cattle and hog heads were either discarded entirely, or were given to those who cared for them. But the butchering place passed out of the picture as least 60 years ago, and no trace of the building could be seen.

There is also an old Indian village site a short distance from the historic ravine — now a lake bottom — as well as a very old cemetery.

THE PRESENT dam is the second one thrown across "Whiskey Hollow", for the remnants of the dam and mill race used in connection with the old distillery still in evidence.

The old dam, with a big V gash cut through it for drainage, is about 100 yards below the new dam. Apparently a small mill prepared the grain used in distilling liquor, and there was sufficient water to operate it at least part of the time.

It could have been what is known as a "thunder mill" which was operated only after a heavy rainfall.

I saw one of these "thunder mills" in a ravine south of Bainbridge a number of years ago, and the millstones were not over 24 to 28 inches in diameter.

Anyway there was a mill in connection with the distillery and it is possible it was also used to grind corn, wheat and barley for other purposes.

The most modern and best equipped Salvation Army Social Service Center in the United States is located in Cleveland. Army officers from all over the country are sent here for study and training.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You



DID you ever visit *Never, Never Land*? Perhaps you need to go there. Here are a few of the things you should know about: —
NEVER take God too lightly...for granted. NEVER underestimate the value of His church in the community...it is the center of good influence. NEVER desecrate her walls... they have been scarred by sincere worship of good people. NEVER fail to uphold the hands of your pastor... he is God's Under-Shepherd of the flock. NEVER detract from good influence... don't spread false rumors. NEVER withhold from His church your solid financial support... give Him His tenth, — give gladly, — regularly, — systematically. NEVER let your pew be unoccupied for the regular worship service... your presence, your prayers barometer your soul. NEVER fail to acknowledge 'it all comes from God'... without Him we can do nothing.

You In The Church
The Church In You
— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker and attend services regularly.



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Fort Worth, Texas

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Bochard-Monteith Vows Exchanged Friday Evening



MRS. GARY MONTEITH

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DKG Members Attend Meeting in Columbus

Miss Ruth Stecher, president of the Alpha Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Mrs. Jane Grillo, Mrs. Faye Mayo, Mrs. Elton Elliott and Miss Gladys Nelson attend a dinner at the Lincoln Lodge, Columbus, as guest of the Gamma chapter. The more than 200 guests represented the eight central Ohio chapters. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Eunah Holden of Austin Tex., international executive secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Holden's topic was "Awareness and Adaptation." A challenge to all teachers was given by Mrs. Holden. "To be aware of all the needs of all children in schools." Among other things she declared "the attitudes that children carry back into their communities are the results of how well teachers have instilled in them the virtues of integrity and a desire to render a honest day's work for a day's pay."

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD THOMPSON
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 55291

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Martha Washington Committee of Junior DAR meets with Mrs. Robert H. Green 7:30 p. m. Bring material for making puppets.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Willing To Help Class, McKair Presbyterian Church to meet with Mrs. John Schiller, 7:30 p. m.
Shepherds Bible Class, First Baptist Church, meets with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shelton, 7:30 p. m.



For REPRESENTATIVE to the
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

X OMAR A. SCHWART

REPUBLICAN

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November 4, 1958

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Ages As A Never Changing
Symbol Of Memory

Mrs. Miller Hostess

To Sunnyside Workers
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Mrs. Edgar Richardson, president, conducted the business session. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Mrs. Lester Walker, devotional leader, read the Scripture. The November meeting will be moved up one week so it will not conflict with Thanksgiving.

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On the committee in charge of the wienner roast which followed the masquerade were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Self, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and Marge Wilson.

Gene Mark, president, conducted the business meeting at which prizes in the membership campaign were awarded: fourth and fifth grades, first prize; first grade and second and third grades tied for second prize and the seventh and eighth grades, third prize.

Appointed to serve on the ways and means committee were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuckey and Mrs. Thomas. The next meeting will be held Nov. 13. On the refreshment committee for this meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuckey, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mr. Betty Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell.

On the program committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Waddle, Mr. and Mrs. Macky McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kimey and Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Hall.

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Milledgeville News

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

JASPER HD CLUB MEETS

The Jasper Home Demonstration Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Sheeley with 12 members and four guests present.

All members arrived in Halloween costumes which was a surprise to the hostess.

After unmasking, the business meeting was turned over to the president, Mrs. Willis Fent. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Charles Hiser and approved. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jess Crago.

After an evening of fun Mrs. Sheeley served refreshments to her guests.

Those present were Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Jess Crago, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mrs. Floy Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Hiser, Mrs. Harry Hiser, Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mrs. Russell Klontz, Mrs. Ralph Minton, Mrs. Marlon Sanderson, Mrs. Lena Lemins, Frances Klontz and the hostess and daughters, Ruth Ann and Helen Louise Sheeley.

CUB PACK 303

Milledgeville Cub Pack 303 met at the home of Cubmaster Charles Hiser Saturday afternoon. The Cub Pack delivered about 300 pamphlets, "Handbook for Emergencies," which are being distributed by the Civil Defense organization. The Cub Pack delivered them to the homes in Milledgeville, West Lancaster, Plymouth, Octa, Edgefield and throughout the community. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hiser.

Cubs helping were Bobby Pope, David Avey, Larry Kelley David Jenkins and Danny Young, Bobby Russell and Tommy and David Weaver handled the distribution in the Jasper Mills community.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Milledgeville Boy Scout Troop 303 met at the home of John Morgan Saturday afternoon. Game Protector David Krupla met with the Scouts to go out in the fields and practice getting over the fences with guns and to rehearse the safety rule of hunting that had been taught to them.

Later in the afternoon the group went to Bloomingburg to distribute 100 pamphlets, "Handbook for Emergencies," to the different homes in that community.

Scouts present were Billy Creamer, Vernon Klontz, Roger Hodge, David Harris, Glenn Rankin, Alan Bartruff, Johnny Bartruff, Curtis Hiser, Johnny Minton, Randy Dice, Frankie Yoakum, Ricky Huff and J. P. Morgan.

Adults present were Scoutmaster Donald Hodge, Willard Dice, Fred Hodge, Krupla and John Morgan.

JUNIOR MYF MEETS

The Junior MYF met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The group sang hymns, and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom read the Scripture and led in prayer. Sondra Merriman read the secretary's report, and Helen Williamson called the roll and gave the treasurer's report.

Refreshments were served. Members present were Carole Alltop, Betty and Helen Anderson, Barbara and Helen Williamson, Cheryl Waddell, Derald and Wanda Ankrom, Gerald and Sondra.

Merriman and Danny Young. Mrs. Thomas Ankrom was the advisor, meeting with them.

ATTEND ICE FOLLIES

Judy Blair, Sandra Lane, Eldon Haffner, Jackie DeWeese, Hugh Zimmerman and Charles Morgan were among the seniors of Jeffersonville High School who attended the Ice Follies in Columbus Friday evening.

SENIOR MYF

The Senior MYF met at the Methodist Church Monday evening. The Rev. Richard Jarvis led in the opening prayer and the group sang hymns.

Mr. Jarvis was in charge of the devotion, continuing the study from the Book of John. A discussion period followed.

Helen Louise Sheeley, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Glenn Rankin read the secretary's report, and Ruth Ann Sheeley called the roll and read the treasurer's report.

Kathy Allen and Judy Blair will serve on the refreshment committee for the next meeting. Six more song books were ordered to be used in their meetings. The group also decided to put \$75. in a savings account.

Marcella Zimmerman led in the MYF benediction to close the meeting.

Mrs. Jarvis was in charge of the recreational period.

Marcella and Hugh Zimmerman served refreshments to the following members: Glenn Rankin, Joan and Jackie DeWeese, Frances and Vernon Klontz, Judy Blair, Kathy Allen, Linda Young, Ruth Ann and Helen Louise Sheeley, Hazel and Joan Jarvis, Charles and J. P. Morgan and Rev. and Mrs. Jarvis.

Mr. Robert Creamer, principal at Chaffin School, and Mr. Shirley Bostwick and Mr. John Morgan, bus drivers for the Jasper school, attended the Tri-County Bus Drivers Workshop Tuesday evening. A dinner was served at the McClain Cafeteria in Greenfield at 6 p. m. Between 7 and 9 p. m. three different sessions were conducted on "Public Relations," "Retirement" and "Safety."

HOLD POTLUCK SUPPER

Milledgeville Boy Scout Troop 303 met at the Milledgeville school house Tuesday evening. A potluck supper was held for scouts and their families. J. P. Morgan gave the invocation.

Game Protector David Krupla was present and showed color slides he had taken on a tour to Canada and a few slides taken in South Dakota.

Krupla presented badges to 14

scouts who had completed the NRA (National Rifle Assn.) hunter safety course. Scouts receiving badges were Larry Conley, Ricky Huff, Frankie Yoakum, Alan Bartruff, Randy Dice, Vernon Klontz, Roger Hodge, Billy Creamer, Glenn Rankin, Joe Lane, Curtis Hiser, David Harris, Johnny Bartruff and J. P. Morgan.

Others present for the supper were Harold Roffe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz and daughter, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin and son, Johnny; Scoutmaster and Mrs. Donald Hodge and children, Sue and Kenny; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane and daughter, Jeannie; Cubmaster and Mrs. Charles Hiser and children, Debbie, Johnny, Mark and David; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge, Mrs. Robert Creamer and daughters, Bonnie and Barbara and Mrs. John Morgan and son, Charles.

CHURCH BOARD MEETS

An official board meeting was held at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening. The Rev. Richard Jarvis opened the meeting with prayer.

During the business meeting a discussion was held to solve the problem of water in the church basement. Eugene McLean, who is called the county engineer to see what suggestions he has. It was suggested that a ditch should be dug around the church to take care of the surplus water.

The trustees voted in favor of paying their share for installing a fuel oil furnace in the parsonage. The expense of the furnace will be paid by the different churches on the Milledgeville charge. The sum of \$125. was pledged with \$100 still to be raised.

Mrs. Richard Jarvis and Mrs. Eugene Klontz were appointed counselors for the Senior MYF. Mrs. Bernice Crowe and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom, who had been serving as counselors for the Junior MYF were officially appointed.

Rev. Mr. Jarvis closed the meeting with prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Bernice Crowe, Rev. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mr. H. R. Allen, Mr. Eugene McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

WSGS TO MEET

Mrs. Emma Coil will be hostess for the Milledgeville WSGS at her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

PERSONALS

Miss Lynn Jenkins was a Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Melody Dunn, Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scouler, of Detroit, and Mrs. John Sheeley

Monty Gets Back His Lost Chevron

LONDON (AP)—Fifty-one years ago Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was promoted to lance corporal at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst.

He lost the stripe for setting fire to a fellow cadet's shirttails.

Thursday night on a return visit to Sandhurst, Montgomery got

his chevron back—in a glass-topped wooden case.

On a silver plaque was the inscription:

"Gentleman Cadet B. L. Montgomery, demoted from L.Cpl. in bloody B Company Sandhurst, Oct. 1907. Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O., reinstated L.Cpl. Alamein Company Sandhurst, Oct. 23, 1958."

spent the weekend with Mrs. Coulter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley and daughters, Ruth Ann and Helen Louise.

Mrs. Soth Long, Mrs. Burdette Long and children, Bruce and Janet, of Pleasant Plain, and Mrs. Paul Garringer, of Jamestown, were dinner guests of Mrs. Grant Morgan Friday.

County Auditor and Mrs. Harry Allen attended the Indiana - Ohio State football game in Columbus last Saturday. They remained as overnight guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lincoln Allen, and son, Scotty.

Mrs. Peter J. Vitale (Joan Jacobs) left Columbus by plane Tuesday morning, on her way to Morocco to join her husband, Airman Second Class Vitale. Vitale expects to be stationed in Morocco for two years. Mrs. Vitale made the trip by way of New York and Paris.

Mrs. Anna East returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Campbell and son, Gregory, of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilt and family of South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins and son, David, Mrs. Ted Crowe and son, Mike, Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Bernice Crowe picked up at Fort Hill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mrs. Ruth McMasters and Mrs. Sara Jones attended a Golden Wedding celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hout of Mansfield. Mrs. Fred Hout honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, of Elyria, who have been married 50 years.

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50 Lb. Bag

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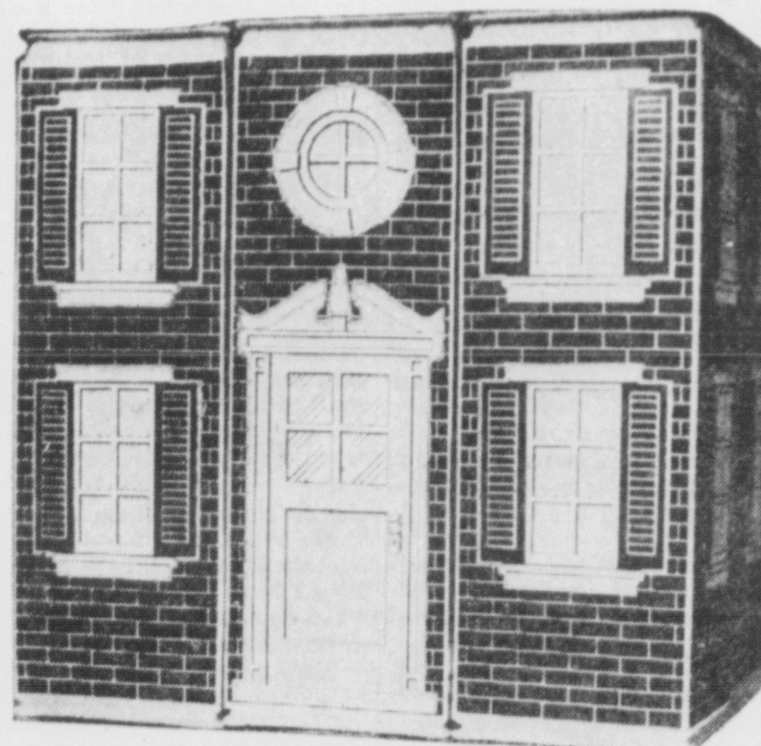
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We hope to emphasize the fact that flowers are the only Media which can be used to adequately express both sympathy in times of stress and congratulations on festive occasions.

Listen to Radio Station WCH-O every day next week. If your name is called there are free flowers waiting for you at—

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JUST 3 MORE DAYS

Tue. Eve. Oct. 28 at the end of the season

**STOCK UP
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before we close!

HOME-PAK

We have pints, quarts and half-gallons of DAIRY QUEEN ready to go, plus all your favorites like DQ Sandwiches, Curly-Top Cones, and Dilly Bars. Stock up now—enjoy 'em this winter!

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Quarts 55c 1/2 Gal. \$1.00

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR THANKS FOR YOUR

PATRONAGE THIS SEASON

SEE YOU NEXT SPRING

MR. & MRS. JAMES CARTER & EMPLOYEES



Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958
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MRS. GARY MONTEITH

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bochard, New Holland are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth L., to Mr. Gary Monteith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Monteith, Second St., New Holland. Double-ring ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Glenn Robinson in the New Holland Methodist Church parsonage at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue wool street length gown with which she combined black accessories. She wore a corsage of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Arthur Gifford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Gifford chose a blue wool street length gown with black accessories. She had a corsage of white feather carnations.

The new Mrs. Monteith was graduated from New Holland High School in 1955 and is now employed by The First National Bank there.

The groom was graduated from New Holland High School in 1956 and is employed by the General Electric Co. in Circleville.

Sample Ballots At Library Here

The Carnegie Public Library, 127 S. North St., has 600 sample ballots available for voters who want them. Mrs. Florence Cook, acting librarian, said.

The sample ballots were purchased with \$45 donated by the public affairs committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club, she said. Co-chairwomen of the committee are Mrs. Howard Delinger and Miss Edith Wilson.

Mrs. Cook said the ballots can be picked up at the library any time. The packet contains samples of the local state and judicial ballots and local tax levies.

Another gift has been presented to the library. Relatives of the late Miss Ruth Smith presented the library \$100 to purchase books in her memory. Mrs. Cook said this is the largest financial gift the library has received in some time.

OSU Low Bid Submitted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The apparent low bid of \$408,800 was submitted by Steinkamp-Wolfe Inc., of Fremont Friday for general construction work on a service building at Ohio State University. The state estimated was \$560,330.

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BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

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After unmasking, the business meeting was turned over to the president, Mrs. Willis Fent. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Charles Hiser and approved. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jess Crago.

After an evening of fun Mrs. Sheeley served refreshments to her guests.

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Merriman and Danny Young. Mrs. Thomas Ankrom was the advisor, meeting with them.

ATTEND ICE FOLLIES

Judy Blair, Sandra Lane, Eldon Haffner, Jackie DeWeese, Hugh Zimmerman and Charles Morgan were among the seniors of Jeffersonville High School who attended the Ice Follies in Columbus Friday evening.

SENIOR MYF

The Senior MYF met at the Methodist Church Monday evening. The Rev. Richard Jarvis led in the opening prayer and the group sang hymns.

Mr. Jarvis was in charge of the devotion, continuing the study from the Book of John. A discussion period followed.

Helen Louise Sheeley, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Glenn Rankin read the secretary's report, and Ruth Ann Sheeley called the roll and read the treasurer's report.

Kathy Allen and Judy Blair will serve on the refreshment committee for the next meeting. Six more song books were ordered to be used in their meetings. The group also decided to put \$75. in a savings account.

Marcella Zimmerman led in the MYF benediction to close the meeting.

Mrs. Jarvis was in charge of the recreational period.

Marcella and Hugh Zimmerman served refreshments to the following members: Glenn Rankin, Joan and Jackie DeWeese, Frances and Vernon Klontz, Judy Blair, Kathy Allen, Linda Young, Ruth Ann and Helen Louise Sheeley, Hazel and Joan Jarvis, Charles and J. P. Morgan and Rev. and Mrs. Jarvis.

Mr. Robert Creamer, principal at Chaffin School, and Mr. Shirley Bostwick and Mr. John Morgan, bus drivers for the Jasper school, attended the Tri-County Bus Drivers Workshop Tuesday evening. A dinner was served at the McClain Cafeteria in Greenfield at 6 p. m.

Between 7 and 9 p. m. three different sessions were conducted on "Public Relations", "Retirement" and "Safety."

Those present were Mrs. Bernice Crowe, Rev. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Willis Fent, Mr. H. R. Allen, Mr. Eugene McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klontz, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

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Lions Whip Tigers, 14-6, To Take SCO Lead

In an action packed contest that kept the capacity crowd glued to the stands until the final play of the game at Gardner Park Friday night the Washington C. H. Lions defeated their age-old rivals, Greenfield's Tigers, 14-6 in the game that could mean the league title for the Lions.

The crowd of 4,043 that jammed Gardner Park Friday night was the biggest in six years, Clyde Cramer, WHS ticket manager said. Breaking down the attendance, Cramer said there were 2,765 adults, 881 students and 397 children at the game.

The game was marked by a fumble that turned the tide of the game, a quarter the Lions didn't take the ball out of their own territory and a wobbly pass that iced the game for the Lions.

The victory gave the Lions the undisputed possession of first place in the Southeastern Ohio League and ran their consecutive victory streak to six games. The Lions had a hard time cracking

the rugged Tiger defense, but with the aid of recovered fumble and several well placed passes they were able to score two touchdowns.

Everyone in the crowd over 4,000 was on edge in the final tense minutes of the game.

The referee blew his whistle to stop play while one of the officials raced to the east end of the field where a playful brown and white dog was scampering across the end zone. After playing tag with the official he was finally coaxed off the field. Play was then resumed.

The highly touted Greenfield defense held the fast Lion backs most of the game. During the second half, the Lion line outplayed its heavier opponent from the south.

Several times in the second half the Tigers penetrated Washington C. H. territory only to be stopped when they could not make the badly needed yardage.

In the last analysis, it was the Lion defense, not the previously brilliant offense, that gave Washington C. H. its third straight SCO victory.

Outstanding in this defense were Chuck Hire, defensive halfback; the two tackles, Jack Crabtree and Ronnie Carter; and Guard Jack Hamilton, who intercepted the Tigers passes.

At least three different times, Hire nailed Tigers, through the line and on the loose, with jolting tackles.

The tough physical conditioning that started with the first day of practice for Washington C. H. paid off Friday night. The Lions kept hitting the Greenfield team relentlessly from the opening play until the game was over. Their physical condition paid off.

THE TIGERS took the ball on the opening play of the game from their 30-yard and eking out steady gains marched to the Washington C. H. two-yard line where Halfback Harold Stroup barged over for their lone touchdown. During the drive Stroup carried the ball seven times, once on a 29-yard run. He was stopped short of the goal line when he ran for the extra points.

The first time the Lions had the ball they were forced to punt after the 5-4 defense of Greenfield contained their rushes.

Although baffled by the deft ball handling of Quarterback Dick Craft, the Lions managed to keep the Tigers from scoring the remainder of the game.

Although they gained enough yardage on the ground to run up

Baldwin-Wallace Loses Star Gridder

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Finowski, Baldwin-Wallace College's leading football scorer with 44 points this season, was declared ineligible by Coach Lee Tressell just before the team's game with St. Vincent Friday night. It was learned the freshman was a transfer from the University of Iowa.

Finowski said he had attended Iowa for 10 days in the spring of 1956. Under the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. ruling, he must serve on year's residency at Baldwin-Wallace before becoming eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The NCAA must rule whether the school has to forfeit its games because of the ineligible player. The Yellow Jackets have defeated New Haven State, Wittenberg and Buffalo with Finowski scoring six touchdowns in those games.

Cardinals Romp In Tokyo Contest

TOKYO (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals slaughtered three pitchers with 13 hits today to win their second straight from Japan's All-Stars 8-2 in a rainsoaked game called after six innings.

Stan "The Man" Musial got a three-bagger and two singles in four tries. He scored one run and batted in another.

A four-run blast in the fourth chased Japan's sensational Kazuhisa "Ironman" Inao, hero of the Japan "world" series, from the mound and also sent Takao Kajimoto to the showers.

a couple of first downs, the Lions were not able to hit paydirt until Craft fumbled Terry Stillling's punt on his own 20-yard line. Guard Bob Huff turned the tide of the game when he was the first of two alert Lions to pounce on the wandering ball.

Left Halfback Ronnie Shack-

ford then proceeded to tie the score when he got away for his only long run of the game, a 20-yard gallop for a touchdown.

The rugged Tiger defense held the tough little halfback to short yardage on all of his other runs. Plays that clicked for long touchdowns earlier this season were held

to short gains by the Greenfield defense. Shackelford still gained enough yardage to top the 1,000 yardage rushing figure in the first seven games of Washington C. H. Buddy Lynch passed to Tom Seaman for the extra points that put the Lions in the lead.

THIS SAME combination clicked for the Lions in the fourth quarter. The Lions took the ball on their own 20 with the aid of several short runs sandwiched in between two Lynch passes, to Seaman for nine yards and Wilson for eight yards, they moved the ball to the Greenfield 21.

Lynch faded back when rushed by several Greenfield linemen, flipped a wobbly ball into the air that landed in the outstretched hands of Seaman all alone in the end zone.

This concluded the scoring for the evening, but the excitement was far from being over.

With just four minutes and 50 seconds left in the game the Tigers ran the ball for three plays before Jack Hamilton intercepted a Craft pass on the Greenfield 43 to return the ball six yards to the 49.

When the Lions could not gain and had to punt, Craft gave the Lion fans one chill after another. With less than two minutes to play the Tigers went into a spread formation for the first time in the game.

In less than a minute he had thrown seven long passes downfield. Any one of them could have gone for a touchdown that would have brought Greenfield within two points of the Lions. Two of the passes connected for short gains. In the third quarter the Lions could move the ball out of their territory.

Lions Take SCO Lead; FH Beats Circleville

The Lions of WHS took over the top spot in the Southeastern Ohio League at Gardner Park here when they edged a tough team of Tigers from Greenfield 14 to 6.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Greenfielders, who previously had won four and tied two.

For the Lions it was their sixth win in a row after losing their opener 8 to 6 at Logan.

The Lions took the SCO hard way; for the Tigers were just as rugged as they had been reputed to be.

The Lions now have two more games to play, both against league teams. Next Friday night they go to Franklin Heights, a newcomer to the SCO this season, and on the following Friday night, Nov. 7, Circleville's Tigers will come here for the season's finale.

If the Lions can dispose of Franklin Heights and Circleville, they will take the SCO championship.

GREENFIELD has one more league game to play—with Hillsboro's Indians.

In the only other game Friday night, Franklin Heights edged the Tigers at Circleville 8 to 0, on the breaks of the game.

After driving inside the 5-yard line, Franklin Heights fumbled and Circleville recovered. On the next play, Circleville fumbled and Franklin Heights got the ball back on about the 1-yard line. From there, John Biggers smashed



Lions Take SCO Lead; FH Beats Circleville

through the Franklin Heights TD.

The other two SCO teams played their game Thursday night and Hillsboro's Indians won it from the Wilmington Hurricane, 26 to 24. This is the way the SCO teams stand now:

	W	L	T
Washington C. H.	6	0	0
Greenfield	3	1	0
Franklin Heights	2	1	0
Circleville	2	2	0
Hillsboro	1	2	0
Wilmington	0	5	0

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FRIDAY

Toledo St. Francis	Desales 21, 12
Sylvania 12	
Toledo Whitmer	Bedford 22
Crestline 34	Ottawa Hills 14
Chillicothe 20	Lancaster 6
Rootstown 12	Suffield 6
Stuebenville Central Catholic	18
East Liverpool 0	
Alliance 16	Canton McKinley 0
Sandusky 32	Mansfield 26
Salem 19	Youngstown East 18
South Point 32	Huntington (W. Va.) 14
Harrison 26	Cincinnati Western Hills 24
Portsmouth 26	Cincinnati Elder 6
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 46	Cincinnati Withrow 0
Harrison 29	Anderson 12
Cincinnati St. Xavier 26	Newport (Ky.) 12
Ludlow (Ky.) 32	Felicity 7
Cleveland East 8	Cleveland Benedictine 6
Cleveland St. Ignace 28	Cleveland Holy Name 6
Toledo Central 24	Toledo Scott 9
Toledo Libbey 36	Toledo Woodward 6
Toledo Waite 30	Toledo Macomber 6
Warren 6	Massillon 0
Urbana 16	Upper Arlington 15
Mount Vernon 20	Whitehall 14
Columbus University 7	St. Mary 6
Columbus Academy 20	Hamilton 6
Gahanna Lincoln 12	Groveport 6
Westerville 12	Marysville 6
London 28	Mifflin 6
Berne Union 14	Canal Winchester 0
Frankfort 34	Carroll 16
Liberty Union 41	Millersport 14
Franklin Heights 8	Circleville 0
Marion-Franklin 36	Watterson 20
London McKinley 20	Columbus South 14
Columbus West 20	Columbus Aquinas 12
Columbus East 6	Eastmoor 0
Bexley 14	Worthington 8
Columbus Rosary 61	Dublin 0
Martins Ferry 36	Cambridge 46
Barnesville 14	St. Clairsville 14
Lima Central Catholic 14	Delphos St. Johns 9
Defiance 26	Bath Twp. 12
Ansania 6	Lakeview 0
West Liberty 63	Lebanon 14
Lima Shawnee 28	Wapakoneta 0
Bellevue 12n	St. Marys 8
Marion Harding 56	Ashland 14
Springfield Public 32	Dayton Stivers 0
Northeastern 31	Northwestern 0
Granville 38	Delaware 6
Hilliards 28	Grove City 0
Columbus St. Charles 65	Zanesville Rosecrans 0

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Oct. 25, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Feudin', Fussin' Add Sparkle to Pro Grid Menu

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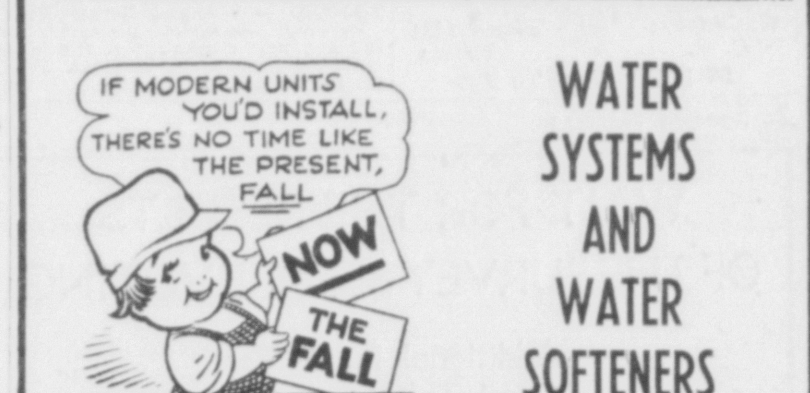
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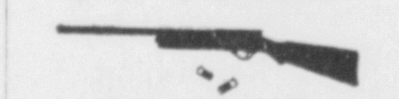
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Dayton-Xavier Grid Contest Slated Tonight

CINCINNATI (AP)—The traditional football fight tonight between Xavier of Ohio and Dayton involves teams that have each had troubles of all sorts this season.

Dayton, ulti - trounced Louisville, 26 - 13 last week, had put across only three touchdowns in four games.

Xavier, winning only two of its six games, has scored only nine markers.

Neither team has great depth. Xavier's Musketeers have had a porous pass defense. But Dayton's Flyers have had indifferent success through the air, completing 33 of 70 passing tries.

Dayton has its steady performer in Fullback Vince Palyan, a 195-pounder, who averages 4.1 yards per carry and has rolled up 306 yards this season.

The burden of Musketeers rushing has fallen to Halfback Terry Meyer who has a 3.9 average in piling up 301 yards.

SEE BOB PARISH FOR CASH \$25 To \$1000 American Loan AND FINANCE CO. 220 E. Court St. Phone 22214

Lions Whip Tigers, 14-6, To Take SCO Lead

In an action packed contest that kept the capacity crowd glued to the stands until the final play of the game at Gardner Park Friday night the Washington C. H. Lions defeated their age-old rivals, Greenfield's Tigers, 14-6 in the game that could mean the league title for the Lions.

The crowd of 4,043 that jammed Gardner Park Friday night was the biggest in six years, Clyde Cramer, WHS ticket manager said. Breaking down the attendance, Cramer said there were 2,765 adults, 881 students and 397 children at the game.

The game was marked by a fumble that turned the tide of the game, a quarter the Lions didn't take the ball out of their own territory and a wobbly pass that iced the game for the Lions.

The victory gave the Lions the undisputed possession of first place in the Southcentral Ohio League and ran their consecutive victory streak to six games. The Lions had a hard time cracking

the rugged Tiger defense, but with the aid of recovered fumble and several well placed passes they were able to score two touchdowns.

Everyone in the crowd over 4,000 was on edge in the final tense minutes of the game.

The referee blew his whistle to stop play while one of the officials raced to the east end of the field where a playful brown and white dog was scampering across the end zone. After playing tag with the official he was finally coaxed off the field. Play was then resumed.

The highly touted Greenfield defense held the fast Lions back most of the game. During the second half, the Lion line outplayed its heavier opponent from the south.

Several times in the second half the Tigers penetrated Washington C. H. territory only to be stopped when they could not make the badly needed yardage.

In the last analysis, it was the Lion defense, not the previously brilliant offense, that gave Washington C. H. its third straight SCO victory.

Outstanding in this defense were Chuck Hire, defensive half back; the two tackles, Jack Crabtree and Ronnie Carter; and Guard Jack Hamilton, who intercepted the Tigers passes.

At least three different times, Hire nailed Tigers, through the line and on the loose, with jolting tackles.

The tough physical conditioning that started with the first day of practice for Washington C. H. paid off Friday night. The Lions kept hitting the Greenfield team relentlessly from the opening play until the game was over. Their physical condition paid off.

THE TIGERS took the ball on the opening play of the game from their 30-yard and eaking out steady gains marched to the Washington C. H. two-yard line where Halfback Harold Stroup barged over the line to touch down. During the drive Stroup carried the ball seven times, once on a 29-yard run. He was stopped short of the goal line when he ran for the extra points.

The first time the Lions had the ball they were forced to punt after the 5-4-2 defense of Greenfield contained their rushes.

Although baffled by the deft ball handling of Quarterback Dick Craft, the Lions managed to keep the Tigers from scoring the remainder of the game.

Although they gained enough yardage on the ground to run up

Baldwin-Wallace Loses Star Gridder

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Finowski, Baldwin-Wallace College's leading football scorer with 44 points this season, was declared ineligible by Coach Lee Tressell just before the team's game with St. Vincent Friday night. It was learned the freshman was a transfer from the University of Iowa.

Finowski said he had attended Iowa for 10 days in the spring of 1956. Under the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. ruling, he must serve on year's residency at Baldwin-Wallace before becoming eligible to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The NCAA must rule whether the school has to forfeit its games because of the ineligible player. The Yellow Jackets have defeated New Haven State, Wittenberg and Buffalo with Finowski scoring six touchdowns in those games.

Cardinals Romp In Tokyo Contest

TOKYO (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals slaughtered three pitchers with 13 hits today to win their second straight from Japan's All-Stars 8-2 in a rain-swept game called after six innings.

Stan "The Man" Musial got a three-bagger and two singles in four tries. He scored one run and batted in another.

A four-run blast in the fourth chased Japan's sensational Kazuhisa "Ironman" Inao, hero of the Japan "world" series, from the mound and also sent Takao Kajimoto to the showers.

a couple of first downs, the Lions were not able to hit paydirt until Craft fumbled Terry Stilling's punt on his own 20-yard line. Guard Bob Huff turned the tide of the game when he was the first of two alert Lions to pounce on the wandering ball.

Left Halfback Ronnie Shack-

ford then proceeded to tie the score when he got away for his only long run of the game, a 20-yard gallop for a touchdown.

The rugged Tiger defense held the tough little halfback to short yardage on all of his other runs. Plays that clicked for long touchdowns earlier this season were held

to short gains by the Greenfield defense. Shackelford still gained enough yardage to top the 1,000 yardage rushing figure in the first seven games of Washington C. H. Buddy Lynch passed to Tom Seaman for the extra points that put the Lions in the lead.

THIS SAME combination clicked for the Lions in the fourth quarter. The Lions took the ball on their own 20 with the aid of several short runs sandwiched in between two Lynch passes, to Seaman for nine yards and Wilson for eight yards, they moved the ball to the Greenfield 21.

Lynch faded back when rushed by several Greenfield linemen, flipped a wobbly ball into the air that landed in the outstretched hands of Seaman all alone in the end zone.

This concluded the scoring for the evening, but the excitement was far from being over.

With just four minutes and 50 seconds left in the game the Tigers ran the ball for three plays before Jack Hamilton intercepted a Craft pass on the Greenfield 43 to return the ball six yards to the 49.

When the Lions could not gain and had to punt, Craft gave the Lion fans one chill after another. With less than two minutes to play the Tigers went into a spread formation for the first time in the game.

In less than a minute he had thrown seven long passes downfield. Any one of them could have gone for a touchdown that would have brought Greenfield within two points of the Lions. Two of the passes connected for short gains. In the third quarter the Lions could move the ball out of their territory.

COACH Fred Domenico said this was the best Greenfield team he has encountered in his four years of coaching here. It was a typically well coached team by Paul Orr that played a clean, hard game, both on offense and defense he said Ed Jerry Maxie who contained the end sweeps by the Lions halfbacks was their outstanding player on the field.

Domenico attributed the good behavior crowd to the precise officiating of Paul Tribe, Athens; Don Wedge, Springfield, and Stan Spaulding, Waverly.

With an excellent report on Greenfield turned in by Backfield Coach Gene Millard, Domenico said it was the strategy of the Lions to beat Greenfield at their own game. They used ball control effectively and switched to a well placed pass whenever Greenfield used a 10-man line.

Domenico said that the poised shown by the Lions in the second

half helped turn the tide of the ball game.

Shackelford carried the ball 25 times to gain 102 yards. This gave him a total of 1,074 yards for the seven-game season. Crouse carried eight times for 31 yards, Sheppard 10 times for 44 yards; while Stilling gained 24 yards in six attempts.

Lynch connected for five passes. Seaman caught two for 33 yards, Sheppard one for eight yards and Wilson a pass for seven yards. Shackelford hauled in a pass in the flat good for one yard.

STATISTICS

	WCH	G
First Downs	11	12
Total Yards	212	268
Yards Rushing	169	210
Yards Passing	43	58
Passes Attempted	5	13
Passes Completed	4	2
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Yards Penalized	57	36
Scoring: Touchdowns	Greenfield, Stroup, Washington C. H. Shackelford, Seaman	
PAT-Seaman		

GREENFIELD: Ends—Her. Maxie, Grooms. Morehead, Grooms. Guards—Gring, George. Centers—Beatty, Hilderbrand, Looney. Backs—Craft, Williams, Wilson, Coleman. Strapping, Mosher.

WASHINGTON C. H.: Ends—Stoddard, Wilson, Foster, Seaman. Tackles—Crabtree, Carter. Guards—Huff, Hamilton. Center—Meyer. Backs—Lynch, Shackelford, Sheppard, Crouse, Striblin, Stilling, S. Hire, Thomas.

Score by Quarters: Greenfield 0-0-0-6 Washington C. H. 0-6-0-14

Delphos Coed To Head OSU Homecoming

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's 1958 Homecoming Queen is a blond, green-eyed beauty who likes music and people and wants to be a social worker.

She is Sherry Stienecker, a 5-foot, 1-inch, junior in the College of Arts. Her hometown is Delphos, Ohio.

Sherry was elected in a campus-wide vote from among five finalists. The other four—Clara Frick of Toledo, Joan Peters of Springfield, Sherry Dillahun of Columbus and Iris Maybruck of Springfield—will make up her court.

Sherry and her court will be presented at halftime ceremonies at today's football game with Wisconsin. Sherry's election was announced Friday night at the annual homecoming dance.

Sherry, who, once reigned as homecoming queen at Delphos Jefferson High School is vice president of Mack Hall, a campus women's residence. She is majoring in psychology.

Argentina Enters International Race

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The line-up for the \$100,000 International Race on Nov. 11 today acquired Revoque, a 31-year-old from Argentina.

The bay colt owned by Dr. Erwin Wasserman of Buenos Aires is the seventh from six countries aligned for the mile and a half race on the grass.

The other probable starters in the seventh International are Clem of the United States, Ballymoss of Ireland, Orsini of Germany, Sailor's Guide of Australia, Garny and Zaryad from Russia.

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Finals Slated Today In Senior Tourney

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—J. Wolcott Brown, reigning Southern Seniors golf champion, and food broker Jack Brittain Sr. of Woodhaven, N.Y., were to play 18 holes at Pinehurst Country Club today for the North and South Seniors golf title.

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Liston Nearly Collects KO

Whitehurst Reeling Outside Ring at End

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Only the final bell prevented big Charles (Sonny) Liston from knocking out durable Bert Whitehurst Friday night in his pursuit of a match with heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

The 212½-pound Liston, winner of all except one of his 21 pro fights, sent Whitehurst reeling clear out of the ring with a flurry of blows at the end of the 10th and final round.

Referee Harry Kessler had reached the count of eight—and the glassy-eyed Whitehurst was trying to climb back through the ropes—when the final bell sounded. He was dazed and it was obvious he could not have gone on with the fight, Liston's 14th consecutive victory.

Liston, who has won 12 of his fights by knockouts and is rated ninth among Patterson's challengers, praised his opponent in the nationally televised heavyweight fight for his gameness.

"He was determined not to be knocked out," Liston said. "He hung on. He covered up. He did everything—but he just wouldn't go down."

Whitehurst, a 190-pound journeyman fighter from Baltimore, said other ranking contenders are steering clear of Liston, a former St. Louisian now fighting out of Philadelphia.

The 25-year-old Liston said that, naturally, he would like a shot at the title but he indicated he doesn't expect one in the immediate future. "I'd be glad to get a fight with any of them up there in the top five."

Pep Barrone, Liston's manager since he moved to Philadelphia, said he thought Liston "could have gone another five rounds at the same pace."

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(Minimum 10 words)
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Classified word ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

ON NOVEMBER 4, vote for Omar A. Schwartz, Republican Candidate for State Representative. Pol. Adv. 226

WAIT for the results of the survey before voting additional funds for Miami Trace spending. The survey will give us the true picture. Vote NO on Miami Trace 2.1 mill levy. Committee for the Advancement of Fayette County Education, (Pol. Adv.) David Carr, Secretary. 226

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Brown billfold, \$10.00 Reward. Call 36881. 211

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

TREE SURGERY, topping, removing, pruning, etc. Free estimates. Phone 58091. 221

SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned, Day 58011. Night 41361. 208

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning day and night services. Phone 24661. 258

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or contract. Experienced workmen Ernest Snyder. Phone 54561 4021. 207u

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56841 Washington C. H. General Contractors. 681

W. L. HIL Electrical Service. Call Washington 23601 or Jeffersonville 66147. 211

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert Gray. Phone 59332. 271u

Floor Sanding and Refinishing. WARREN BRANNON. Phone 41411

Painting & Decorating. Interior & Exterior. RAY CUBBAGE & SON. Phone 21571 or 47321

COMPLETE AUCTION-SERVICE. Licensed-Bonded. 11 Yrs. Experience. "No sale too large or too small". Jess Schlichter. Phone 77563. Bloomington, 77563

EAGLE-PICHER. Blower Insulation. Aluminum Storm Windows. For all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zephyr Awnings. All Work Installed. Free Estimates. EAGLE HOME INSULATORS. Established 1941. F. F. Russell. C. R. Webb. Phone 32671. Owner. Washington. Phone 2421. C. H. Sabina. 58 Is The Year To Fix

2. Special Notices

WAIT FOR THE RESULTS OF THE SURVEY BEFORE VOTING

Additional Funds For Miami Trace Spending.

The Survey Will Show Miami Trace Waste of Our Tax Dollars

VOTE NO ON THE MIAMI TRACE 2.1 MILL LEVY

(COMMITTEE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF FAYETTE COUNTY EDUCATION)

DAVID CARR, SEC. (POL. ADV.)

10. Automobiles for Sale

KNISLEY USED CARS

58 PONTIAC 4 dr. Sedan. Blue & white, hyd.-trans. Low miles. Same as new.

56 OLDS 2 dr. Holiday. Full power equipment. Check this one.

55 FORD 9 pass. Station Wagon, F-O-M. Red & white, Sharp.

55 FORD Mainliner 2 dr. Clean, Radio & heater.

55 RAMBLER 2 dr. Hdtp. Std. shift, Sharp.

53 OLDS 5 88 Convertible. Red, black top, hyd., P. S. & P. B. Sharp.

52 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan. All black, std. shift, radio & heater. Really sharp.

50 PONTIAC 4 dr. Sedan. Hyd. Clean.

48 BUICK Conv. Cpe. Std. shift, very well kept, for it's age.

Service - Knisley-Pontiac - Sales

Open Evenings - Phone 55411

4. Business Service

PIZZER'S WELDING Shop. Phone 61641 1216 E. Paint Over. Evenings. 1611t

BUILDING stone, Indiana limestone. Briar Hill Stone Co. stone capping. We deliver. Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe, Ohio. Zane Addition. Phone 33077 841u

WANTED — Custom picking and shelving. Truck available. Max Allen. Phone Sedalia 3732 or Jeffersonville 66345. 229

5. Instruction

Here's an opportunity to give your child Musical Training

Private Lessons on Guitar and Accordion

HARMONY MUSIC CENTER

205 N. Main Ph. 4291

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced farm hand that might qualify for farm manager. Have modern house. Write Box 1413 care of Record-Herald. 224

WANTED — TV serviceman for local appliance dealer. Apply Box 1412 care of Record-Herald stating qualifications. 226

SALESMAN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

A National Company opening branch in Washington C. H., area. This position will bring minimum of \$8,000., first year to right man. You will work only by prearranged appointments furnished by our company. No canvassing. Phone 4-5371 from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. Monday for appointment.

7. Female Help Wanted

GIRL 30 wants housework. Live in. Edith Derry, Route 5, Washington C. H. 221

MIDDLE AGED lady to care for convalescent. Room, board and wages. For full particulars, Call 26811 after 6 p. m. 219

WANTED — Quilting done, either by hand or machine. Phone mornings 52952. 219

7A. Help Wanted General

MEN-WOMEN \$20. Daily Sell Luminous nameplates. Write Reeves Co. Attleboro, Mass. 229

8. Salesman, Agents

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

We are concerned with your future... ARE YOU? What is your goal in life. A new car? A new home? Freedom from debt?

We guarantee these if you are willing to put forth your best efforts to attain them. This is an important opportunity for local men. Apply to Mr. Seely, Monday and Tuesday 10:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Fidelity Interstate Life Insurance Co.

125 1/2 N. Fayette St. (opp. Chamber of Commerce Office).

9. Situations Wanted

IRONINGS. Phone 20132. 219

WANTED — Washings and ironings in my home. Phone 29961. 226

WANTED Custom work, small grain. New equipment 7 and 9 ft cut. Trucks available to haul grain. Also foliage chopper for field work at custom rates. Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561 or 55562. 1231u

WANTED — "General Repair Work". Painting, woodwork, plumbing, rebuilding, new constructions. Reasonable. \$1.75 per hour or by contract. Phone 53374 after 5:00 p. m. 221

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IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Phone 40122. 219

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — 1958 Ford fully equipped. Phone 36331 after 5 p. m. 221

FOR SALE — '53 Dodge Crambrook. Price \$200.00 for quick sale. Phone 46861. 221

FOR SALE — Cadillac engine, flathead, completely overhauled, with accessories, \$75.00. Phone 53961 after 5:00 p. m. 226

GOOD USED CARS

Body Shop & General Repair

JUDY'S GARAGE

1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Two rooms furnished apartment. Outside entrance. Utilities furnished. Reasonable. Adults. Phone 46482. 221

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment. Three large pleasant rooms. Adults. Phone 8341. 2181t

MODERN House trailer, 831 E. Paint St. Phone 42192. 220

2 ROOM APARTMENT with bath. Close up town. Unfurnished very reasonable. Call 21531 or 8131. 219

FURNISHED apartment, close up. Adults. 311 North Main. 220

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. Modern. 324 Lewis St. 2101t

FURNISHED apartment 52854 or 8981. 2561t

14. Houses For Rent

HALF OF double, five rooms. Phone 51972. 224

SIX ROOM double, modern, garage, close up. Apply before 3:00 p. m. 509 East St. 2191t

TWO 4-room houses. Not modern. Inquire 235 1/2 Bell Avenue. Adults. Preferred. 221

SIX ROOMS and bath. Call at 808 Columbus Avenue for information. 218 622 S. North. 226

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, close up. Phone 56431. 220

ROOMS — Modern, private room for rent. By day week or month. Phone 27031. 2991t

ROOMS Modern. Private room for rent. By day, week or month. 1991t

17. Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Room to store furniture, also to occupy as sleeping room on occasion. Phone 26061. 220

REAL ESTATE

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT HOME? IF NOT IT'S EASY TO CHANGE. CALL

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE

Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-36571

18. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home at Wilson School. Price reduced for quick sale. Three bedroom home at 611 Willard Drive. Price reduced for quick sale. Phone 42823 or see Willard Armsbruster Builder. 226

OUTSTANDING COUNTRY HOME 1 1/2 A.

There is a true welcome as you enter the spacious Liv. Room & Din. area, rock fireplace, picture windows, modern kit, din. space, three bed R., five Lg. closets, tile bath., Ex. Lg., recreation room, knotty pine finish all rooms, nothing like it on the market, bott. gas furnace, full basement, two car garage, a small Bld., about two mi. out. See by appointment. Try to arrange a good loan.

HORATIO WILSON, REALTOR

Off. 62941 or eve. 26801

DON'T LOOK

... at this Delightful Little Home unless you're in a mood to buy. It's cozy, convenient arrangement on 1 floor, perfect condition and economy of maintenance make it an ideal home for a couple. Four nicely decorated rooms and bath. Gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows. Quiet location, fenced lot. Price \$7500.

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Associate

NEWEST THING

... in siding is aluminum ... and this home has it! Neat, attractive, warm and no upkeep. This 8 year old home with 5 rooms, utility and attached garage all on 1 floor has all the living comfort you would want. Equipped with gas furnace, storm doors & windows, carpeted liv. rm., dining rm. & hall. Only \$8950. See it now!

MARK REALTOR - INSURANCE

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Associate

18. Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE

Investment property being sold to settle estate. Consists of two apartments: One of living room and large kitchen down, bedroom and bath up; the other of living room, small bedroom and large kitchen, with bath, all on ground floor. One car garage. Within three blocks of school, in attractive neighborhood. Call R. P. Rankin, Executor of Homer Silcott Estate, 8161. Or contact your own real estate broker.

18. Houses For Sale

PRICED REASONABLE

\$13,500.00

3 bedroom home, carpeting, disposal. Cherry Hill District. Owner leaving town.

1110 Gelfview Dr.

Phone 26791

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE

Knotty pine walls in living room. Modern bath, oil furnace. Enclosed breezeway, 2 Car garage. Price reduced for quick sale. Contact

A. W. Rummans

Snowhill Road.

SABINA HOME and 3 ACRES

Modern, seven room home with bath, small barn, situated in good residential area. Contact The Haines Agency, Sabina, Ohio. Phone 3341.

77 ACRE FARM

In Fayette County 4 miles N. of New Holland on good hard surface road 1 mile off State Route. Extra good fertile land and in high state of production. Good frame house of 7 rooms (4 down 3 and bath up) basement and fuel oil furnace; cement block garage, barn and poultry house. Possession of buildings on delivery of deed. Shown by appointment only.

W. O. BUMGARDNER

Broker and Auctioneer

Washington C. H., Phone 43753 or 45311

Just a Little Walk For Little Feet!

We are offering this 4 bedroom modern home situated on large well shaded corner lot in splendid neighborhood one block from Cherry Hill school;

Consisting of 2 large bedrooms and full bath up, spacious living room with abundance of natural light, very lovely dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 1/2 bath, down partial basement, gas furnace, extra nice 3 car garage;

Your children will appreciate the large shaded lawn and the close proximity to school which of course is a splendid asset in many ways;

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr; Associates

ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL

Three bedroom home, located 1 blk. from Sunnyside school, consisting of a spacious living room, a very lovely dining room or den, large kitchen and 1/2 bath down;

There are 3 large bedrooms and full bath up; with lots of closet space, home is heated with gas, has partial basement, 2 car garage; exterior of this home has been newly decorated but interior does need decorating and the home is priced accordingly;

The location assures sound resale value, the owners have purchased a larger home and will take \$10,500 if sold soon;

MAC DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr; Associates

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE by owner, 44 acres six room house, barn and outbuildings. Phone 44716. 220

FINANCIAL

23. Money to Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms Production Credit Assn. 108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Steel corn crib, cheap. Phone 22032. 219

NEW SINGLE horse trailer. All metal covered. Phone 54171. 221

FOR SALE — Locust line and end post 1x4. Poplar and oak hurdle stock 1x4 fencing. Price Lumber Co. Phone 36241. 221

26. Wanted To Buy

HAY. Phone 51701. 232

WANTED TO BUY — Boys 24 inch bicycle. Phone 41902. 221

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce New Holland 55475. 1391t

27. Pets

FOR SALE — Beautiful Siamese kittens, housebroken, reasonable. Phone Bloomington 77158. 219

PARRAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed. Supplies. Armsbruster Avia. 603 Willard. 2691t

FARM PRODUCTS

28. Farm Implements

CLEAN UP SALE fertilizer reduced to \$9.00 a ton bulk. Originally 12-12-12, damaged by fire and water. Still has plenty of plant food. Offering balance of our million dollar stock at this low price. Loaded on cars or trucks at stock pile at South Point, Ohio. Morrison Grain Co. Box 139 South Point, Ohio. Phone DIXEL 74781. Iron 74781. 219

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 416. No. 104053-Merle Sanders, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Fayette County convicted Jan. 1952 of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after Dec. 1, 1958. PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION By R. G. Fogie

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Girl's coat, matching slacks, size 8x. Soldier blue color, velvet collar with braided trim. Worn one season. Phone Mrs. Wayne Cook, 64441. 2181t

FOR SALE — Pumpkins. Albert Caplinger, five miles out on Greenfield Road. 219

MUMS, HARDY, large, variety — Howell, White Rd. 44107. 228

FOR SALE: Locust line and end posts Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561 or 55562. 1231u

APPLES, CIDER, honey and home-made scrapie. Bon - Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort, WY-84562. 201t

APPLES: Stayman winesap, Baldwin, Golden, Courtland, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Winter Banana, Winesap, also fresh cider. Smith Orchard, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Jeffersonville on West Lancaster Road. Phone 66229 Jeffersonville. 211t

FOR SALE — Good corn from picker. \$1.00 bushel. Start picking around October 20th. Also 1,000 bushels in crib, \$1.00 bushel. Phone Charles Cockerill 44614. 219

FOR SALE: Jonathan, Grimes, Golden, Courtland, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Winter Banana, Winesap, also fresh cider. Smith Orchard, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Jeffersonville on West Lancaster Road. Phone 66229 Jeffersonville. 211t

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angle, Channel, Bars I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

WALL PAPER BUNDLE SALE

Over 70% Discount on Dining Room, Bedroom, Living Room. Over 100 Patterns from .08c Roll up.

Must make room for new 1959 Stock.

ARMSTRONG'S

New Holland, Ohio

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennel, 7-7430, Bloomington.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc.

Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

Ken W. Tatman

Tatman Typewriter Co.

Sales Representative

Royal Typewriters

Victor Adding Machines

Printing Calculators

• Sales •

• Service •

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word one insertion 3c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 13c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
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F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone 56381 Washington C. H. General Contractors 851

W. L. HIL Electrical Service, Call Washington 22661 or Jeffersonville 66147. 111

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert Gray Phone 56332 271

Floor Sanding and Refinishing WARREN BRANNON Phone 41411

Painting & Decorating Interior & Exterior RAY CUBBAGE & SON Phone 21571 or 47321

COMPLETE AUCTION-SERVICE Licensed-Bonded 11 Yrs. Experience "No sale too large or too small."

Jess Schlichter Phone 77563

EAGLE-PICHER Blower Insulation

Aluminum Storm Windows For all types of windows. Storm doors, glass Jalousie Doors for porch enclosures. Zephre Awnings. All Work Installed Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb Phone 32671 Owner Washington Phone 2421

C. H. Sabina 58 Is The Year To Fix

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55 FORD Mainliner 2 dr. Clean, Radio & heater.

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Fidelity Interstate Life Insurance Co. 125 1/2 N. Fayette St. (opp. Chamber of Commerce Office).

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Body Shop & General Repair

JUDY'S GARAGE 1029 Dayton Ave. Phone 8651

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Two rooms furnished apartment. Outside entrance, utilities furnished. Reasonable. Adults. Phone 46482. 221

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment, three large pleasant rooms. Adults. Phone 8341. 218

MODERN HOUSE trailer, 831 E. Paint St. Phone 42192. 220

2 ROOM apartment with bath. Close uptown. Unfurnished very reasonable. Call 21531 or 6151. 219

FURNISHED apartment, close up. Adults. 311 North Main. 229

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished apartment. Modern. 224 Lewis St. 219

FURNISHED apartment \$2854 or 8861 2561

14. Houses For Rent

HALF OF double, five rooms. Phone 51072. 224

SIX ROOM double, modern, garage, close up. Apply before 3:00 p. m. 509 East St. 219

TWO 4-room houses. Not modern. Inquire 235 1/2 Bell Avenue. Adults. Preferred. 221

SIX ROOMS and bath. Call at 808 Columbus Avenue for information. 218

4 ROOMS with bath. Adults. Inquire 622 S. North. 226

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, close up. Phone 56431. 220

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ROOMS: Modern, Private room for rent. By day, week or month. 1991

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ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRESENT HOME? IF NOT IT'S EASY TO CHANGE. CALL

C. W. (BUD) MUSTINE Tom Mark, Realtor 48741-56571

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There is a true welcome as you enter the spacious Liv. Room & Din. area, rock fireplace, picture windows, modern kit. din. space, three bed R., five Lg., closets, tile bath, Ex. Lg., recreation room, knotty pine finish all rooms, nothing like it on the market, bott. gas furnace, full basement, two car gar., a small Bld., about two mi. out. See by appointment. Try to arrange a good loan.

HORATIO WILSON, REALTOR Off. 62941 or eve. 26801

DON'T LOOK

... at this Delightful Little Home unless you're in a mood to buy. It's cozy, convenient arrangement on 1 floor, perfect condition and economy of maintenance make it an ideal home for a couple. Four nicely decorated rooms and bath. Gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows. Quiet location, fenced lot. Price \$7500.

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C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Associate

NEWEST THING

... in siding is aluminum ... and this home has it! Neat, attractive, warm and no upkeep. This 8 year old home with 5 rooms, utility and attached garage all on 1 floor has all the living comfort you would want. Equipped with gas furnace, storm doors & windows, carpeted liv. rm., dining rm. & hall. Only \$8950. See it now!

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C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Associate

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HOUSE FOR SALE

Investment property being sold to settle estate. Consists of two apartments: One of living room and large kitchen down, bedroom and bath up; the other of living room, small bedroom and large kitchen, with bath, all on ground floor. One car garage. Within three blocks of school, in attractive neighborhood. Call R. P. Rankin, Executor of Homer Silcott Estate, 8161. Or contact your own real estate broker.

18. Houses For Sale

PRICED REASONABLE \$13,500.00

3 bedroom home, carpeting, disposal. Cherry Hill District. Owner leaving town.

1110 Gelfview Dr. Phone 26791

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE

Knotty pine walls in living room. Modern bath, oil furnace. Enclosed breezeway, 2 Car garage. Price reduced for quick sale. Contact

A. W. Rummans Snowhill Road.

SABINA HOME and 3 ACRES

Modern, seven room home with bath, small barn, situated in good residential area. Contact The Haines Agency, Sabina, Ohio. Phone 3341.

77 ACRE FARM

In Fayette County 4 miles N. of New Holland on good hard surface road 1 mile off State Route. Extra good fertile land and in high state of production. Good frame house of 7 rooms (4 down 3 and bath up) basement and fuel oil furnace; cement block garage, barn and poultry house. Possession of buildings on delivery of deed. Shown by appointment only.

W. O. BUMGARDNER Broker and Auctioneer Washington C. H., Phone 43753 or 45311

Just a Little Walk For Little Feet!

We are offering this 4 bedroom modern home situated on large well shaded corner lot in splendid neighborhood one block from Cherry Hill school;

Consisting of 2 large bedrooms and full bath up, spacious living room with abundance of natural light, very lovely dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath, down partial basement, gas furnace, extra nice 3 car garage;

Your children will appreciate the large shaded lawn and the close proximity to school which of course is a splendid asset in many ways;

mac DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr; Associates

ONE BLOCK FROM SCHOOL

Three bedroom home, located 1 blk. from Sunnyside school, consisting of a spacious living room, a very lovely dining room or den, large kitchen and 1 1/2 bath down;

There are 3 large bedrooms and full bath up, with lots of closet space, home is heated with gas, has partial basement, 2 car garage; exterior of this home has been newly decorated but interior does need decorating and the home is priced accordingly,

The location assures sound resale value, the owners have purchased a larger home and will take \$10,500 if sold soon;

mac DEWS REALTOR

Roy West Mac Dews Jr; Associates

19. Farms For Sale

FOR SALE by owner, 44 acres six room house, barn and outbuilding. Phone 44716. 220

FINANCIAL

23. Money To Loan

LONG TERM

Farm Loans

UP TO 5 YEARS

For improvements, livestock equipment and etc.

Low Interest - Easy Terms Production Credit Assn. 108 E. Market. Phone 35701

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Steel corn crib, cheap. Phone 22032. 219

NEW SINGLE horse trailer. All metal covered. Phone 54171. 221

FOR SALE — Locust line and end post 1x4. Poplar and oak hurdle stock. 1x6 fencing. Price Lumber Co. Phone 56241. 221

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Girl's coat, matching slacks, size 6x. Soldier blue color, velvet collar with braid trim. Worn one season. Phone Mrs. Wayne Cook, 6441. 218

FOR SALE — Pumpkins, Albert Caplinger, five miles out on Greenfield Road. 219

MUMS, HARDY, large, variety. Howell, White Rd. 44107. 228

FOR SALE — Locust line and end posts Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561 or 55562. 1231

APPLES, CIDER, honey and home-made scrapple. Bon - Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort WY-44562. 209

APPLES: Staymen winesap, Baldwin, Grimes, Delicious, Jonathon, Roman Beauty, Zimmerman's Orchard, Prairie Road. Phone 43251. 221

KILL RATS and mice with Star Warfarin. Carpenter's Hardware, Eschelman Feed, Wilson's Hardware. 221

FOR SALE — Good corn from picker. \$1.00 bushel. Start picking around October 20th. Also 1,000 bushels in crib. \$1.00 bushel. Phone Charles Cockerill 44614. 211

APPLES FOR SALE: Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Cortland, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Winter Banana, Winesap, also fresh cider. Smith Orchard, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Jeffersonville on West Lancaster Road. Phone 66228 Jeffersonville. 211

STEEL

We carry complete stock of new and used steel. Angle, Channel, Bars I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Over 70% Discount on Dining Room, Bedroom, Living Room. Over 100 Patterns from .08c Roll up.

Must make room for new 1959 Stock.

ARMSTRONG'S

New Holland, Ohio

FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and driveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H., John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C. H. Percie Kennel, 7-7430, Bloomingtonburg.

Fayette Limestone Co. Inc. Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O

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521 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone Prospect 47399

25. Household Goods

5 ROOM HEATROLA, reason a b l e. Ted Day, Octa, Ohio. 221

FOR SALE — Electric Hotpoint clothes dryer just like new. Phone 65361. 220

FOR SALE — piano. Phone 51671 after 6 p. m. 229

FOR USED FURNITURE

SEE

KIRK'S

919 Columbus Ave.

Washington C. H., O.

Closing Out 1958 Model Portable

DISHWASHER Reg. \$229.95

Now \$179.95

Used Filter Queen SWEEPER \$25.00

YEOMAN Radio & TV 141 S. Main Ph. 56361

26. Wanted To Buy

HAY. Phone 51701. 232

WANTED TO BUY — Boys 24 inch bicycle. Phone 41902. 221

WANTED TO BUY — Produce and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Heavy New Holland 55475 1391

Bloomington News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

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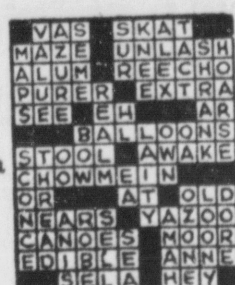
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Washington C. H., Ohio

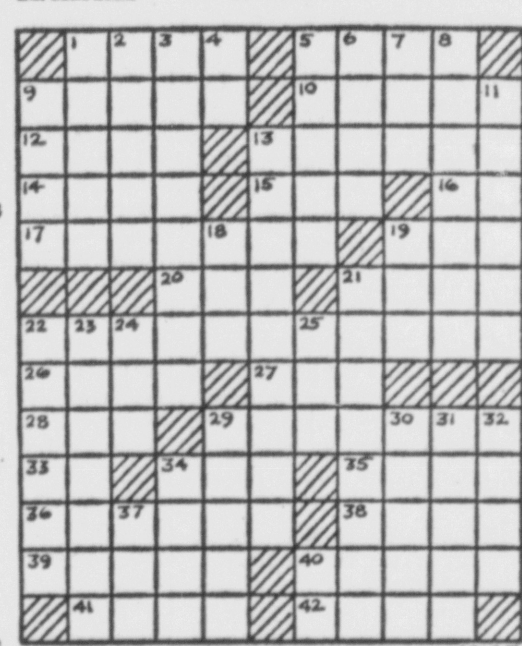
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spiked staff
5. Dull
9. Sawlike organ (zool.)
10. Hawaiian tree
12. Egyptian dancing girl
13. Naval officer
14. Bamboo-like grass
15. Fiber knots
16. Chinese measure
17. Hates
19. The heart (anat.)
20. Conjunction
21. Learning
22. Troop withdrawal
26. Speed contest
27. The head (slang)
28. Exist
29. Zodiac sign
33. Chinese river
34. Cravat
35. Trees
36. Conger catchers
38. Mulberry cloth
39. Steps over a fence
40. Speak
41. Affirmative votes

DOWN
2. Medieval helmet
3. Belief
4. Water god (Baby)
6. People of Copenhagen
7. Moslem name
8. Wyoming river
9. Orange-red chalcidony
11. Hardens
13. In-gresses
18. Coin (Fr.)
19. Cry of a dove
21. Words of an opera
22. Rubs out
23. Diversity
24. Tennis serve
25. Also
29. Fathers
30. Dish
31. Urge forward
32. Eskers
34. A tissue (anat.)
37. Fib
40. United Nations



Yesterday's Answer



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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Daily Television Guide

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(10) Mama - Peggy Wood;
6:30—(6) Lone Ranger - Western;
(7) Twentieth Century - "The Red Sell";
(10) Our Miss Brooks - Comedy;

7:00—(6) You Asked For It - Smith;
(7-10) Lassie - Drama;
7:30—(4) Northwest Passage - "Court Martial." - Color;
(6) Maverick - Western;
(7-10) Bachelor Father;
8:00—(4) Steve Allen - Variety - Color;
(7-10) Ed Sullivan - Variety;
8:30—(6) Lawman - Western;
9:00—(4) Dinah Shore - Variety - Color;
(6) Colt 45 - Western;
(7-10) G. E. Theater - Drama - "At Miss Minner";
9:30—(6) Life of Riley - Comedy;
(7) Alfred Hitchcock - "The Crooked Road";
(10) Death Valley Days - Drama;
10:00—(4) Loretta Young - "A Visit to San Paolo";
(6) Movie - Adventure - "Adventures of Captain Fabian";
(7-10) \$64,000 Question;
10:30—(4) Target - Adolphe Menjou;
(7-10) What's My Line?;
11:00—(4-7) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(4) Movie - Drama - "A Bill of Divorcement";
(6) Movie - Western;
(10) News - Norman Dohn;
1:30—(10) Biography - "Moulin Rouge";

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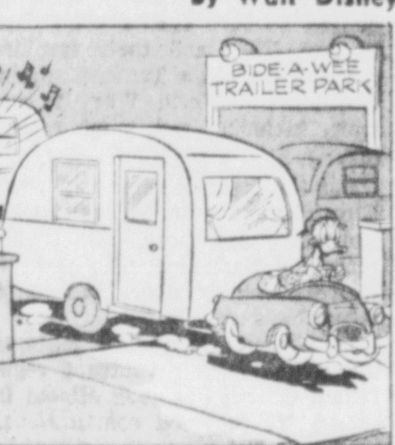


Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



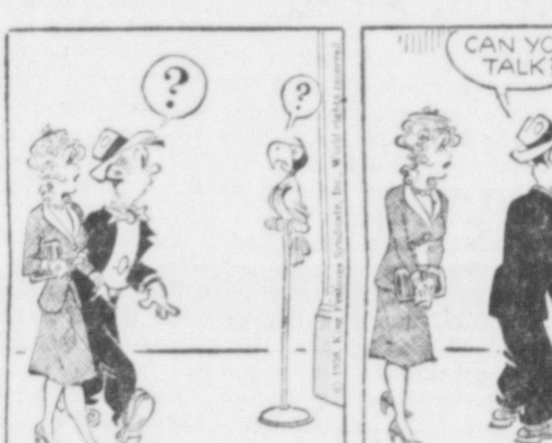
By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—810KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M.

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142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

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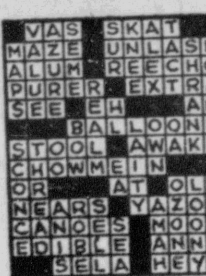
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- ACROSS
- Spiked staff
 - Dull
 - Sawlike organ (zool.)
 - Hawaiian tree
 - Egyptian dancing girl
 - Naval officer
 - Bamboolike grass
 - Wyoming river
 - Fiber knots
 - Chinese measure
 - Hates
 - The heart (anat.)
 - Conjunction
 - Learning
 - Troop withdrawal
 - Speed contest
 - The head (slang)
 - Exist
 - Zodiac sign
 - Chinese river
 - Cravat
 - Trees
 - Conger
 - Mulberry cloth
 - Steps over a fence
 - Speak
 - Affirmative votes
- DOWN
- Christmas song
 - An affray
 - Medieval helmet
 - Belief
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 - Grate
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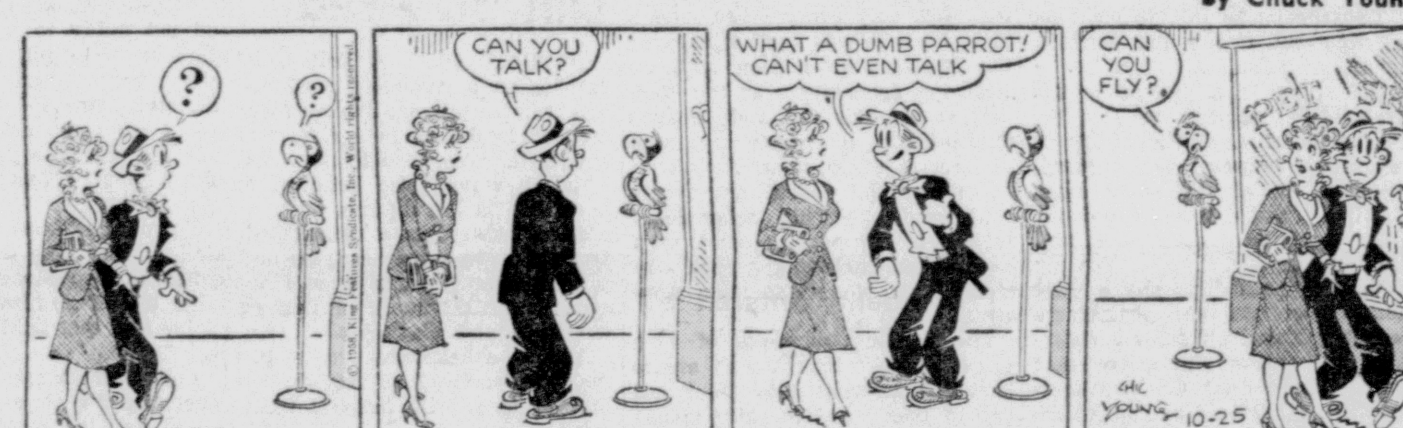
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Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



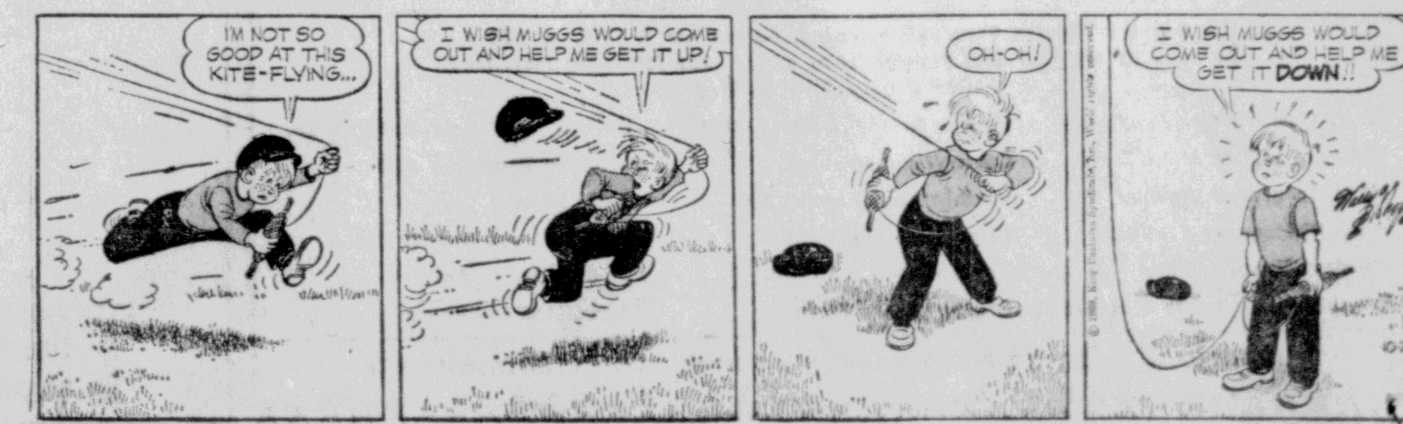
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

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WING—1410KC WTVN—810KC
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TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M.

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142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

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LONDON, OHIO (STATE ROUTE 42)

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Wilmington, Ohio

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FAYETTE AND CLINTON CO. FOR

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

'Work' Issue's Vote Effect on O'Neill Studied

'Beefsteak Rebellion' Of 1946 Is Recalled By Political Observers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Politicians rank this year's election "Work" battle alongside Ohio's 1946 "Beefsteak Rebellion" for intensity.

But they disagree on whether it pretends for Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill the fate suffered by Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche after a first term.

Lausche's friends cite the "Beefsteak Rebellion" as a major factor in his defeat for a second term. That was the year Lausche, now U.S. senator, lost to Republican Thomas J. Herbert, now Ohio Supreme Court judge.

Housewives especially were incensed because steaks were hard to buy. They and their families demanded that the Truman administration end World War II controls, including red meat rationing.

But the controls remained when Election Day came. Voters in Ohio and elsewhere turned out Democrats for Republicans in protest. Herbert won by more than 40,000 votes.

This year's campaign features the issue of labor contract regulation. O'Neill has gone all out in support of proposed constitutional amendment No. 2.

The proposal seeks to outlaw union shop contracts requiring workers to join a union to hold their jobs.

"I will vote for right to work," says O'Neill in urging Ohioans to do likewise.

His Democratic opponent, Michael V. DiSalle, opposes the proposal. So does the Democratic state platform. The GOP state platform is neutral.

DiSalle accuses O'Neill of using the amendment as a smoke screen to hide administration problems that he says will remain after voters settle the "Work" issue on Nov. 4. O'Neill asserts that decision will affect Ohio for years to come.

Lausche backs DiSalle's bid for election but favors the constitutional amendment.

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HULA-HOOP CONTESTS! PRIZES FOR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES! BUBBLE GUM CONTESTS!

FREE HALLOWEEN SHOW & PRIZES

at the Fayette Theatre Saturday morning, November 1, 1958, at 9:30 A. M.
Be sure to get your free tickets from any of the following merchants:
Doors open 9:00 A. M.

C. A. Gossard Co. Jewelers	Herb's Drive-In Restaurant	Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Kelley's Barber Shop	Cook Window Shop	Soldan's Feminine Apparel
Kern Insurance Agency	Washington Lumber Co.	J. C. Penney Co.
Hites Photography Studio	First National Bank	Will-O-Wave Beauty Salon
Knialley Pontiac Sales	Try-Me-City Cab Co.	G. C. Murphy Co.
Sunshine Laundry & Cleaners	Craig's Dept. Store	Associated Plumbers

PROGRAM SELECTED FOR CHILDREN'S FUN-FILLED ENTERTAINMENT!

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Earl Ayers, Sabine, medical.

Miss Alice Hatfield, 240 E. Elm, medical.

Mrs. Mabel Baer, 503 East St., medical.

Miss Pauline Fountain, Good Hope, medical.

Mrs. Harley E. Kruger, Route 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Nellie Crone, 328 Broadway, medical.

William L. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Pennington, 903 1/2 Briar Ave., tonsillectomy.

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Abe O. Mossbarger, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Walton Ravenscraft, Route 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Harold P. Haddox and son Daniel Harold, Clarksburg.

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But before it reached the water it blew apart with a tremendous explosion.

The British Air Ministry in London said the ship was from the 83rd Squadron of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command based at Waddington Air Base near Lincoln, England.

Its captain, Flt. Lt. John Willoughby Moore, carried a message of good will from the mayor of that city to the mayor of Lincoln, Neb., near headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

The rest of the crew were not identified.

The area of the crash is one of two-story frame homes, a few blocks from fashionable Grosse Pointe Park with its large Lake St. Clair estates.

Mainly About People

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Deaths, Funerals

Samuel T. Waits

Smuel T. Waits, 83, a former resident of Washington C. H. died unexpectedly at his home in Marion at 7:30 p. m. Friday, relatives here have been notified.

Mr. Waits, who moved from Washington C. H. to Marion 21 years ago, when the Baker Wood Preserving Co. plant was moved there, had been in failing health for nearly 20 years. His illness, it was said, was complicated by a case of hiccups he had had for the last four months.

He was born in Logan, but came here as a young man.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Elsie Hildreth of Mason, Mich., Mrs. Elsie Annon of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Helen Sims and Mrs. Mary Ellen Colley, all of Marion; four sons, Thomas of New Bloomington, Howard of Greenfield, Ind., Harold of Canyon City, Colo., and Tildon of Marion; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for services, in charge of the Gunders Funeral Home in Marion are incomplete. Burial probably will be in Marion.

ANSEL KIRKPATRICK—Services for Ansel Kirkpatrick, 67, who died 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in his home, were held 2 p. m. Friday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor, Grace Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Wendell Kirk, Kirk Timmons, Howard Timmons, Robert Jones, Howard Garrison, Raymond Hill, Bill Trimmer and George Grimes.

Intombment was in the mausoleum in the New Holland Cemetery.

Youth Fined \$169.80 For Traffic Violations

An 18-year-old youth was found guilty Friday in Municipal Court on four of five charges filed against him following a wild chase he led police on Oct. 4.

Dale Theobald Coil, Circleville Rd., was fined a total of \$169.80 and his driving rights suspended for a month. Two of the fines totaling \$60 were suspended. Judge Max G. Dice modified the driving suspension so that Coil may drive a farm vehicle.

Through his attorney, Coil pleaded not guilty to all five charges. One of them for running a stop sign at the intersection of Elm St. and Route 70, was thrown out when the court ruled the city police did not have jurisdiction since the stop sign was outside of the city limits.

Patrolman Simon White Jr. cited Coil for resisting arrest when he failed to stop his car on Elm St. after the officers turned on the red lights and spot light on their cruiser.

Coil was charged with reckless operation for his excessive rate of speed and the reckless manner in which he handled the car.

Coil was also cited turning out his lights during the 10-minute chase, and for running a stop sign at Hinde and Elm Sts.

While he was being pursued at 12:40 a. m. Oct. 4, Coil, crashed into cement fence posts at Elm St. and Route 70 when he failed to negotiate the curve.

Red China Offers Bombing 'Schedule

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today said there will be no bombardment of Quemoy airfield, wharf, and beach landing areas on "even dates" so that the people on the offshore islands may get supplies.

Peiping radio, quoting the Communist National Defense Ministry, said:

"Our ships and aircraft should not come on odd dates. We will not necessarily conduct shelling on odd dates. But you should refrain from coming, to avoid possible losses."

Mother Saves Girl, 2, with Phone Book

A handy telephone book and mother's quick-thinking saved 2-year-old Debbie Miller from possible serious injury Friday.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 208 E. Oakland Ave., was "helping mama" in the kitchen at the noon hour, and when the latter's back was turned, Debbie climbed on a chair beside a gas range. Her dress ignited from an open flame.

Mrs. Miller acted quickly, beat out the flames with a telephone book and ripped off the rest of Debbie's clothing. At Memorial Hospital, Debbie was treated for minor burns on the legs and abdomen.

Four-year-old Darlene Smith, Route 1, South Solon, was treated at the hospital for abrasions of the face, arms and legs after she fell out of car. Hospital attaches did not learn the details of the accident.

ANOTHER TODDLER also received first aid at the hospital Friday. Faith Susan Miller, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Wildwood Rd., was treated for a laceration of the lower lip suffered in a fall.

A hog figured in another emergency case. Wayne DeWitt, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos into him on the DeWitt farm. Kne when an excited porker ran into him on the DeWitt farm.

Hospital attaches removed a piece of steel from the right eye of James Roberts, Route 1, Bloomington, who was injured while grinding metal on an emery wheel. Thirteen-year-old Joseph Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnett, 317 Eastern Ave., was examined and released from the hospital after he suffered a minor abdominal injury in a scuffle at Gardner Park.

Bishops Here Tuesday

(Continued from page One)
The first visit of Bishop Harris to Washington C. H.

BISHOP HARRIS, a widely known missionary, is a native of Virginia. He received his education in St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., and his theological education in Bishop Payne Divinity School.

He was ordained to the Episcopal ministry after World War I, through which he served as an officer.

After 10 years as rector of Grace Church in Norfolk, Va., he became archdeacon for Negro work in the Diocese of Southern Virginia, then secretary for Negro work in the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was consecrated a bishop in 1945 and then began his missionary work in Liberia on the west coast of Africa.

THIS STATEMENT by Bishop Harris has been quoted often:

"We have come to the place where it is going to be rather difficult, if not impossible, to live in a world, half serf and half free. We must accept the challenge to assist peoples in raising the levy of production and enriching the lives of men so that they can make their contribution to both their own and the world enrichment."

"I must remind you that it is easier to develop the industrial potential of the country than it is to develop its men and women. Iron ore can be mined, beginning from scratch, in four or five years, but we cannot grow men and women in four or five years."

"Our policy is, therefore, designed to contribute to the greatest possible development of the peoples under our influence in all phases of their common life."

Sputnik To Be Visible

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says a passage of Sputnik III's rocket will be visible Monday night, 6:14 to 6:19 p. m. (EST) in Ohio.

Bands Give Sparkling Show During Halftime at Game

There was more than a Lion-Tiger football game, exciting and important as it was, at Gardner Park Friday night.

While the jam-packed crowd relaxed a little from the tension of the game during the intermission, the Greenfield and Washington C. H. High School bands put on a double-feature show, than which there have been few better here in a long time.

Setting the stage for the home team and visitors, the Greenfield and Washington C. H. High School bands proudly marched onto the field in line formation and played the National Anthem.

The Greenfield High School band carried the school gold and purple colors from the field as the Washington C. H. band saluted the field for the enormous crowd, the band formed a big W for the Washington C. H. team and fans. Like every type of entertainment, there must be a commercial, and to make the scene more authentic, the band took the form of a television set and a stomach diagram, featuring Randy Mann, head drum major, Paulette Pennington and Judy Lundberg, feature twirlers in the TV set and a race between the widely advertised pain relief aids.

Darkness fell over the many spectators as the band changed tempo for an old fashioned minstrel show. Using "black lights" to illuminate white gloves, "Moonlight Bay" as they waded in time to the singing. The crowd joined in singing last verse.

A "grand opera" scene concluded the presentation. The theme was a torrid, tragic opera called "Glow, Wash and Tom". Ronnie Coffman portrayed the hero, while Joe Geibelhouse threatened mad up feminine heroine, George Naylor.

But like every fictitious drama there was a happy ending, followed by the Washington High School alma mater.

WHS PEP CLUB, band, cheerleaders and Lion football heroes heralded the victory to come in the duel, between the WHS Lions and the Greenfield Tigers at Gardner Park, in a "pep parade" which began at the high school and ended in a pep rally on the Courthouse lawn.

The first thing the victory-spirited boys of the high school did, was to hang a "Greenfield Tiger" from a tree on the lawn near the Main St. entrance to the Courthouse. A dummy previously named "Herb" by the students, took the consequences graciously, only losing a shoe as he swayed in the breeze in grim defeat.

The cheerleaders took up the cry for victory with two enthusiastic cheers, "Let's go, Let's fight, Let's win" and "Hidy Hi, Hidy Ho, Let's beat Greenfield".

Coach Fred Domenico, Marvin Merritt, line coach and Gene Millard took positions on the Courthouse steps, surrounded by the Lions, where Domenico introduced them along with the band and cheerleaders.

The band cheer rose from the students along with "Go Washington" which sent the vibrant crowd to their separate ways.

After the pep session ended, line coach, Marvin Merritt observed, "I've never seen anything quite like this display of spirit before!"

The Weather

Coast A. Snooke, Observer
Minimum yesterday 42
Minimum last night 47
Maximum 61
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a. m. today 46
Maximum this date last year 43
Minimum this date last year 38
Precipitation this date last year 18

Kewanee's Drill Down 2,650 Feet On Highland Site

At 5 p. m. Friday the drill in Kewanee's well No. 5 on the Peter Adams farm, two miles north of Highland, had reached a depth of 2,650 feet. Work is continuing night and day.

The rotary drilling outfit is not as large as the one used in the first two wells drilled here last year, but is capable of going down to granite if necessary—and there is no oil below granite.

Those in charge of the work are very hopeful of a strike and the outlook is the best of the series of wells drilled, they say.

It is necessary to haul water two miles to supply the outfit, which is using drillers' mud.

The well is along Larrick Rd., about two miles from Route 72.

Ohio Public Education Hits \$91.25 per Capita

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If last year's total cost of public education in Ohio was shared equally by its nine million population, every man, woman and child would have paid \$91.25.

That average was given by State Auditor James A. Rhodes. He reported that Ohio spent more than \$21 million dollars last year on education in public schools and tax-supported universities.

Vandals Blamed For Breaking Vase

Only one incident of vandalism was reported to officers Saturday morning.

Mrs. Tom Connors, 608 Clumbus Ave., said an antique vase of the large porch type was taken from her porch Friday morning and destroyed. She said several youths took the vase across the street and broke it. The vase was a family heirloom.

The state roads have been relatively free of Halloween debris, officers said. In Clinton County the straw covering new grass along side of a state highway had been set afire recently. Two road signs had been pulled from their places in Fayette County, it was reported at the sheriff's office.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.72
Corn	1.10
Oats	.80
Soybeans	1.83
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	.48
Butterfat No. 2	.43
Eggs	.25
Heavy Hens	.12
Light Hens	.06
Leghorn Fryers	.12
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Prices

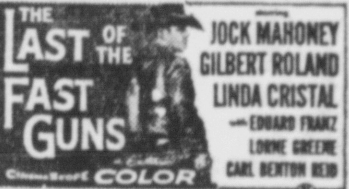
ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 150 to 220 lbs. steady at \$19.00.	
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 150 to 220 lbs. 18.85 to 19.10 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold a.m.) Sows 17.50 and down.	

Hurry . . . Today Only



DARBY'S RANGERS
Starring JAMES GARNER
'MAVERICK' IS HERE!

— Feature No. 2 —




THE LAST OF THE FAST GUNS
JOCK MACHONEY
GILBERT ROLAND
LINDA CRISTAL
— EDWARD FRANK —
CARL BERTIN REID



CHAKARES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, OHIO

SUN. MON. TUES.



'Work' Issue's Vote Effect on O'Neill Studied

'Beefsteak Rebellion'
Of 1946 Is Recalled
By Political Observers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Politicians rank this year's election "Work" battle alongside Ohio's 1946 "Beefsteak Rebellion" for intensity.

But they disagree on whether it portends for Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill the fate suffered by Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche after a first term.

Lausche's friends cite the "Beefsteak Rebellion" as a major factor in his defeat for a second term. That was the year Lausche, now U.S. senator, lost to Republican Thomas J. Herbert, now Ohio Supreme Court judge.

Housewives especially were incensed because steaks were hard to buy. They and their families demanded that the Truman administration end World War II controls, including red meat rationing.

But the controls remained when Election Day came. Voters in Ohio and elsewhere turned out Democrats for Republicans in protest. Herbert won by more than 40,000 votes.

This year's campaign features the issue of labor contract regulation. O'Neill has gone all out in support of proposed constitutional amendment No. 2.

The proposal seeks to outlaw union shop contracts requiring workers to join a union to hold their jobs.

"I will vote for right to work," says O'Neill in urging Ohioans to do likewise.

His Democratic opponent, Michael V. DiSalle, opposes the proposal. So does the Democratic state platform. The GOP state platform is neutral.

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Samuel T. Waits

Smuel T. Waits, 83, a former resident of Washington C. H. died unexpectedly at his home in Marion at 7:30 p. m. Friday, relatives here have been notified.

Mr. Waits, who moved from Washington C. H. to Marion 21 years ago, when the Baker Wood Preserving Co. plant was moved there, had been in failing health for nearly 20 years. His illness, it was said, was complicated by a case of hiccups he had had for the last four months.

He was born in Logan, but came here as a young man.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Ehel Hildreth of Mason, Mich., Mrs. Eltie Annon of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Elsie Davis, Mrs. Helen Sims and Mrs. Mary Ellen Coley, all of Marion; four sons, Thomas of New Bloomington, Howard of Greenfield, Ind., Harold of Canyon City, Colo., and Tildon of Marion; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements for services, in charge of the Gunders Funeral Home in Marion are incomplete. Burial probably will be in Marion.

ANSEL KIRKPATRICK—Services for Ansel Kirkpatrick, 67, who died 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in his home, were held 2 p. m. Friday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home by the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor, Grace Methodist Church.

Pallbearers were Wendell Kirk, Kirk Timmons, Howard Timmons, Robert Jones, Howard Garrison, Raymond Hill, Bill Trimmer and George Grimes.

Interment was in the mausoleum in the New Holland Cemetery.

Youth Fined \$169.80 For Traffic Violations

An 18-year-old youth was found guilty Friday in Municipal Court on four of five charges filed against him following a wild chase he led police on Oct. 4.

Dale Theobald, Coil, Circleville Rd., was fined a total of \$169.80 and his driving rights suspended for a month. Two of the fines totaling \$60 were suspended. Judge Max G. Dice modified the driving suspension so that Coil may drive a farm vehicle.

Through his attorney, Coil pleaded not guilty to all five charges. One of them for running a stop sign at the intersection of Elm St. and Route 70, was thrown out when the court ruled the city police did not have jurisdiction since the stop sign was outside of the city limits.

Patrolman Simon White Jr. cited Coil for resisting arrest when he failed to stop his car on Elm St. after the officers turned on the red lights and spot light on their cruiser.

Coil was charged with reckless operation for his excessive rate of speed and the reckless manner in which he handled the car.

Coil was also cited turning out his lights during the 10-minute chase, and for running a stop sign at Hinde and Elm Sts.

While he was being pursued at 12:40 a. m. Oct. 4, Coil, crashed into cement fence posts at Elm St. and Route 70 when he failed to negotiate the curve.

Red China Offers Bombing 'Schedule

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today said there will be no bombardment of Quemoy, airfield, wharf, and beach landing areas on "even dates" so that the people on the offshore islands may get supplies.

Peiping radio, quoting the Communist National Defense Ministry, said:

"Our ships and aircraft should not come on odd dates. We will not necessarily conduct shelling on odd dates. But you should refrain from coming, to avoid possible losses."

Mother Saves Girl, 2, with Phone Book

A handy telephone book and mother's quick-thinking saved 2-year-old Debbie Miller from possible serious injury Friday.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 208 E. Oakland Ave., was "helping mama" in the kitchen at the noon hour, and when the latter's back was turned, Debbie climbed on a chair beside a gas range. Her dress ignited from an open flame.

Mrs. Miller acted quickly, beat out the flames with a telephone book and ripped off the rest of Debbie's clothing. At Memorial Hospital, Debbie was treated for minor burns on the legs and abdomen.

Four-year-old Darlene Smith, Route 1, South Solon, was treated at the hospital for abrasions of the face, arms and legs after she fell out of car. Hospital attaches did not learn the details of the accident.

ANOTHER TODDLER also received first aid at the hospital Friday. Faith Susan Miller, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Wildwood Rd., was treated for a laceration of the lower lip suffered in a fall.

A hog figured in another emergency case. Wayne DeWitt, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos into him on the DeWitt farm. Kneec when an excited porker ran into him on the DeWitt farm.

Hospital attaches removed a piece of steel from the right eye of James Roberts, Route 1, Bloomington, who was injured while grinding metal on an emery wheel. Thirteen-year-old Joseph Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnett, 317 Eastern Ave., was examined and released from the hospital after he suffered a minor abdominal injury in a scuffle at Gardner Park.

Bishops Here Tuesday

(Continued from page One)
The first visit of Bishop Harris to Washington C. H.

BISHOP HARRIS, a widely known missionary, is a native of Virginia. He received his education in St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., and his theological education in Bishop Payne Divinity School.

He was ordained to the Episcopal ministry after World War I, through which he served as an officer.

After 10 years as rector of Grace Church in Norfolk, Va., he became archdeacon for Negro work in the Diocese of Southern Virginia, then secretary for Negro work in the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He was consecrated a bishop in 1945 and then began his missionary work in Liberia on the west coast of Africa.

THIS STATEMENT by Bishop Harris has been quoted often:

"We have come to the place where it is going to be rather difficult, if not impossible, to live in a world, half serif and half free. We must accept the challenge to assist peoples in raising the level of production and enriching the lives of men so that they can make their contribution to both their own and the world enrichment."

"I must remind you that it is easier to develop the industrial potential of the country than it is to develop its men and women. Iron ore can be mined, beginning from scratch, in four or five years, but we cannot grow men and women in four or five years."

"Our policy is, therefore, designed to contribute to the greatest possible development of the peoples under our influence in all phases of their common life."

Sputnik To Be Visible

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says a passage of Sputnik III's rocket will be visible Monday night, 6:14 to 6:19 p. m. (EST) in Ohio.

Bands Give Sparkling Show During Halftime at Game

There was more than a Lion-Tiger football game, exciting and important as it was, at Gardner Park Friday night.

While the jam-packed crowd relaxed a little from the tension of the game during the intermission, the Greenfield and Washington C. H. High School bands put on a double-feature show, than which there have been few better here in a long time.

Setting the stage for the home team and visitors, the Greenfield and Washington C. H. High School bands proudly marched onto the field in line formation and played the National Anthem.

The Greenfield High School band carried the school gold and purple colors from the field as the Washington C. H. band saluted the Greenfield McClain High School by forming the big "M" on the field. For the enormous crowd, the band formed a big W for the Washington C. H. team and fans.

Like every type of entertainment, there must be a commercial, and to make the scene more authentic, the band took the form of a television set and a stomach diagram, featuring Randy Mann, head drum major, Paulette Pennington and Judy Lundberg, feature twirlers in the TV set and a race between the widely advertised pain relief aids.

Darkness fell over the many spectators as the band changed tempo for an old fashioned minstrel show. Using "black lights" to illuminate white gloves, "Moonlight Bay" as they waved in time to the singing. The crowd joined in singing last verse.

A "grand opera" scene concluded the presentation. The theme was a torrid, tragic opera called "Glow, Wash and Tom". Ronnie

Kewanee's Drill Down 2,650 Feet On Highland Site

At 5 p. m. Friday the drill in Kewanee's well No. 5 on the Peter Adams farm, two miles north of Highland, had reached a depth of 2,650 feet. Work is continuing night and day.

The rotary drilling outfit is not as large as the one used in the first two wells drilled here last year, but is capable of going down to granite if necessary—and there is no oil below granite.

Those in charge of the work are very hopeful of a strike and the outlook is the best of the series of wells drilled, they say.

It is necessary to haul water two miles to supply the outfit, which is using drillers' mud.

The well is along Larrick Rd., about two miles from Route 72.

Ohio Public Education Hits \$91.25 perCapita

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—If last year's total cost of public education in Ohio was shared equally by its nine million population, every man, woman and child would have paid \$91.25.

That average was given by State Auditor James A. Rhodes. He reported that Ohio spent more than \$21 million dollars last year on education in public schools and tax-supported universities.



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Vandals Blamed For Breaking Vase

Only one incident of vandalism was reported to officers Saturday morning.

Mrs. Tom Connors, 608 Clumbus Ave., said an antique vase of the large porch type was taken from her porch Friday morning and destroyed. She said several youths took the vase across the street and broke it. The vase was a family heirloom.

The state roads have been relatively free of Halloween debris, officers said. In Clinton County the straw covering new grass along side of a state highway had been set afire recently. Two road signs had been pulled from their places in Fayette County, it was reported at the sheriff's office.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.72
Corn	1.10
Oats	.60
Soybeans	1.83

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.48
Butterfat No. 2	.45
Eggs	.32
Heavy Hens	.12
Light Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers	.12
Light Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. steady	at \$19.00.
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. 18.85 to 19.10	net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold a.m.) Sows 17.50 and down.

Hurry . . . Today Only

DARBY'S RANGERS

Starring JAMES GARNER
"MAVERICK" IS HERE!

— Feature No. 2 —

THE LAST OF THE FAST GUNS

JOCK MACHONEY
GILBERT ROLAND
LINDA CRISTAL
— EDWARD FRANK
— LOUISE GREENE
— CARL BERTON REED

CHAKERS

FAYETTE

WASHINGTON, OHIO

SUN. MON. TUES.

WHAT LOLA WANTS
LOLA GETS!

damn yankees

from MARSHALL, TEXAS
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— OWEN
HUNTER VERON WASSON
Sponsored by GEORGE ARNETT
Holds THREE ADULT and TWO CHILDREN
Admission 50c and 25c
Chicago 1958
— Hit No. 2 —

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FREE HALLOWEEN SHOW & PRIZES

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Be sure to get your free tickets from any of the following merchants:
Doors open 9:00 A. M.

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Kelley's Barber Shop	Cook Window Shop	Soldan's Feminine Apparel
Korn Insurance Agency	Washington Lumber Co.	J. C. Penney Co.
Hites Photography Studio	First National Bank	Will-O-Wave Beauty Salon
Knisley Pontiac Sales	Try-Me-City Cab Co.	G. C. Murphy Co.
Sunshine Laundry & Cleaners	Craig's Dept. Store	Associated Plumbers

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